...ERMENTS.
...K THEATER.
...Manager and Manager.
...Monday, August 20th,
...E DAY ENGAGEMENT
...ment of the
...kers in the World!
...SBURY'S
...BADOURS
...Captivating! The Sparkling
...McHENRY!
...and Wednesday Evenings,
...New York Success.
...MING BIRD!
...and Saturday Evenings,
...ce Comedy ever written,
...A KIND!
...MATINEE SATURDAY.
...'s ROW on sale at Prentice's.
...State Fair will be
...ir Grounds near
...meneing on the
...SEPTEMBER
...g One Week.—Cash
...o the Amount of
...,000!
...FERED FOR
...anical and Stock Exhib
...rt and, Fancy Work,
...rials of Speed.
...have been increased in many
...have been added. No entry
...F, K, O, P and Q.
...of horses entered, and there
...of running and trotting each
...ration companies will make
...and Knights.
...ding to the premiums offered
...trades, grazed and fruits,
...ved in the secretary's office in
...rs before the FAIR, and on the
...day before the Fair. Persons
...premiums J, K, O, P and Q are
...entries on Friday and Satur-
...mmittee. All entries close on
...n, at 7:30 P. M.
...F ADMISSION:
...mit days).....$2 50
...days (six days).....1 00
...mit.....50
...mit.....25
...stand at race track for
...a grand stand free.
...these booths will apply to the
...al Salem for a Premium List,
...J. T. GREGG, Secretary.
...MENT, O. N. G.,
...Parade, continuing
...River by Moonlight
...ature; midnight.
...AUG. 18, 1888.
...PROGRAMME
...ENTRY DRILL, by Battery E, First
...Capt. U. S. A.
...Exercises of Infantry, U. S. A.
...privilege of witnessing the
...SHOOTING CONTEST.
...Military teams from Depart-
...s, Arizona and Columbia.
...day of the contest.
...in street wharf, Portland, for
...o'clock P. M., the other with
...Ranch at Milwaukie.
...the barge. Refreshments
...gentleman and one lady, $1—
...c. Tickets to be obtained of
...nt, at J. K. Gill & Co's, and at
...Co's and R. Dekum's. 15sf6
...Excursion of North Pacific
...ering Co.'s Works, Asbury and
...Portland, Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28.
...PROGRAMME.
...Race of rowing societies: Ad-
...Mayor Belcastmont and Mrs.
...of the P. S. T. V.; Banquet
...ing.
...ches of salmon and procession
...les to Washington st.; taking
...Sellwood: Contest in Gymnas-
...Address by Hon. S. Nichols, of
...Day; Physical Exercises of all
...Prize Contests; Concert and
...ces. Music by band of sixteen
...Concert, Grand Chorus of all
...Contest by Singing Organiza-
...Pyrotechnic Prize Fencing.
...ation of Turn-Verein Delegates
...ion to Washington st.; taking
...on lots—Running High Jump,
...Dressed Potato Race; Distance Throw-
...ing; Scrub Race; Throwing Stone
...Line), Rope Climbing, Swim-
...Wrestling Concert. BALL
...at Mechanics' Pavilion,
...ission for members and invited
...ts.
...2c, Gent 50c, Lady 25c; to
...Sunday evening, Gent 50c,
...day evening, Gent and Lady $1.
...(No lady admitted without
...Gent and Lady (including
...ms Ride and Vestibule) $1.50.
...from cor. Burnside and Monday
...o'clock half-hourly.
...Seattle to Portland $9.50;
...50. 12s Sea Beam Saloon
...G CYCLORAMA.
...attle Painting!
...Children 25c.
...Rose is open from 10 A. M. to
...from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M.
...and Fins.
...1851
...RE MARKET,
...ACH & CO.,
...t, near Columbia.
...rthwest carrying a complete
...the Columbia River. Forget
...hing. Prepared to fill unlim-
...ity, for fresh and salt water.
...POULTRY & GAME.
...City orders delivered free
...U'S A CALL.
...WOOD! WOOD!
...ned—from Wedderer's MILL.
...the box at Boss Saloon will be
...W. S. L. M. & M. CO.
...RAILROADS.
...BUILDING
...ST...E
...NCE
...ing north and east
...er, with its varied
...and rapid growth,
...lots ranging from
...and school houses.
...streets, and seem
...Any one having a
...ortune
...resent figures.
...; Geo. P. Lent,
...d Bank; T. W.
...½-hour fare 5c.

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VII.—NO. 39. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1888. PRICE TEN CENTS.

A TRIP TO THE COAST.

Amusing Incidents Witnessed Between Portland and Ilwaco.

The Fishing on the Rocks and the Bathing at North Beach—Ilwaco and Her Old Tin Cans—The T. J. Potter.

Obtaining through the kindness and influence of my employers a vacation of two weeks, I started forthwith for North Beach, being provided with a tent, camp utensils, and the various concomitants in the edible line that are indispensible, to "a good time." Suffice it to say, we had ample and to spare, for wherever struck our camp at meal time, or between meals, always went away avoirdupois heavier than they came.

There were three of us—one old mountain boy of a weather-beaten old man, one young man and a young fellow. The old man furnished the money, cooked, washed the dishes—frequently wiped them,—prepared what vegetables were used, kept the fire going, etc., etc.; giving advice when asked and frequently without being asked; the fact was the Alpha and Omaha of the affair, owning tent fixtures, with all the hereditaments and appurtenances therewith, or belonging or in any wise appertaining. The other young fellow ate his meals regularly, kept up all the clean clothes on hand, especially socks and underclothes, made himself generally and agreeable to the young ladies of his acquaintance, and laid the foundation among those with whom he was unacquainted of future easy acquaintanceship. The youngest young fellow ate solidly into the stores of the camp, went coatless, shoeless and sometimes hatless about the premises and beach, and generally, regularly and systematically, did nothing particularly wrong, his failed utterly and entirely to do anything right, or required, or useful, except to furnish plenty of firewood.

ON THE POTTER.

We got the "things" and ourselves on board ahead of time, smoked a costly domestic cigar and attempted to digest those on board and coming. Here comes a man, loaded full of bundles, both hands boiling over with bundles, mouth full of baggage checks and money; can't find his ticket. Finds it finds it it drops and it isn't his ticket at all—it's a long, narrow theater programme; looks very much like a ticket. His wife has the tickets in one of the bundles, and that is being thrown around the baggage-room on the upper side corner. He is allowed to pass temporarily.

How quickly a handsome married lady can get her baggage checked—quicker still a handsome, modest girl. How slow an unprepossessing, elderly woman or man—more still, if possible, an old mountain man or grizzly bear with an old man, with a mother of hair in his ears and nose, and a bush beard and nose like a scientifically kind champagne cork.

A colored knight of the napkin stands at the stairs and looks so unconcerned and cool in the midst of the din that I concluded he was own considerable stock in the company.

"Let go the stern line!"

"Hain't got see any one holding it.

"All clear, sir!"

The last man has not yet put in an appearance. We are moving, but here he comes. He thought he had time to go a short distance and "see a man." He hardly makes it at the saying goes. He falls, his hat falls, but he and he are saved up for another time.

The Potter is elegantly appointed. What elegantly appointed is I do not exactly know—a thin, nervous stranger made this remark in my hearing—but if he meant the "Potter" boat, machinery, etc., was fine (to use D. D.'s favorite expression), I heartily concur. Officers, crew and cabin force are alert and accommodating. The meals were good, well cooked and thoroughly appreciated.

My main objection to an outside meal are the apparent nickel-plated knife—it looks all is reasonably cheap, is easily washed and kept in order, but when you are obliged to use it the emergency is not bridged over; utterly fails to meet the requirements of the case. It won't cut. A new nickel-plate knife won't cut; an old nickel-plate knife won't cut. His chief virtue as that it can be shoved into hot water and the handle won't come off. Another virtue it possesses, the man who shovels his food in with his knife has some security that the gap in his face will not be increased by the use of the same knife.

Why are pudding sauces at all hotels, restaurants, steamers, etc., made a sickey, tasting like all barber's hair-oils smell?

The man who picks his nose travels on every steamboat; he has either a yearly pass or season ticket. Ask him the simplest question and he picks his nose a while before replying. Portland needs a glue factory. At this start one and attend to the inside entirely.

Ahoda, ahoy!

We have aboard here more than the usual number of pleasant-faced, young or old, pleasure seekers. On the dock are a certain lot of men I saw there last year, the same, no less; same clothes, no older, the same lot—job lot. I see some of the brothers, uncles and cousin at every outing we make.

THE TOWN OF ILWACO.

A handsome colored man announces in a sentiment of voices, "Ilwaco—give up your checks." The train comes down to the A semi-educated young lady exclaims, "The lo-com-mo-tive has paused." A line of the matter is that the railroad terminates.

Well, gathering I once attended in my plug hat and claw-hammer during the awkward pause after the "dances," a young lady remarks society are scarce, rain is plenty

The town of Ilwaco has held its own too well to be complimented for so doing, and personally I have met nothing but at the hands of my acquaintances for its beautiful position and surroundings it is far behind in suffering such a beautiful boating place to be littered with old scraps of boards, boots, tin cans and other evidences of civilization to mar what otherwise would be a delightful place to come to and stay during the summer, as many delicate and even vigorous people prefer the mild of Baker's bay and the charming on the Barrack Grounds lighthouse and disappointment to the bleaker beach and ceaseless roar of the ocean. After leaving the boat no checks are given for and if you get your baggage in all right, all right; otherwise,

THE BEACH

Charming. It will take an abler pencil me to pencil its many beauties. All that is to all that could be desired.

beneficial and pleasant to lave in the ocean. Life takes a new lease, and more to live for. Here the round goes ceaselessly on. Fishing on rocks is assiduously pushed by young Success is varying—one day you next day not so many, but sometimes always gets 'em—one gentleman from fishes for black bass and rock cod 'em every time. Here the young and young girl meet in the freshness promise of the happy days ahead. are merely waiting for the time sure to putting in the time, as it were. Happiness and lasses, joy only equaled in the hereafter.

eligible young woman is in plenty—have wealth and to spare. She in gorgeous raiment—even the lily valley, in my estimation, is far outshone. Such an amount of girlish grace, cultivation and refinement cannot be mustered at any other point. But the eligible young man is scarce. If he is around at all, he isn't on the marry, to use a vulgarism. He sets up false gods of dress, billiards, cigarettes, and sometimes worse gods or goddesses than these. Though his parents are wealthy he can hardly squeeze along with what money he gets. The girl's parents won't give anything but the girl. They think it is enough and more than enough. If they could live on bread and water, the girl to furnish the bread and the young man the water they might get along, but the first cost of an all-wool dress and trimmings, trifling though it be, when the dressmaker's bill was added, would swamp the couple irretrievably.

Oh! Happy days of youth and love! "Love is heaven, and heaven is love." To have "no friends that were not lovers; no books that were not tales of love. And when the soft rays of moonlight steal over their earthly bower, to guess what star shall be their future home when love becomes immortal."

THE HOTELS

Are full and boiling over. Barn storming has to be resorted to. The elderly man is found in liberal sufficiency at the hotels. He frequently has the rheumatism or catarrh, don't care for young girls, didn't get married when he was young—waited till his hair got thin, step uncertain, gray hairs getting thick. He had made and held on to considerable money, and boldly asked for and got a much younger and handsomer woman than he deserved.

This is not always the case. Many exceptions of elderly and old men are here. The elderly or old gentleman is welcome in the midst of youth and beauty here and everywhere. I only allude to the elderly hog. He is found everywhere, and cannot conceal or smooth down his bristles.

The old clothes lay is in full blast again. People who can well afford it should donate some of their surplus clothing to the various needy charitable institutions instead of hoarding them up for the seaside.

Time being up, your correspondent reluctantly breaks up the camp, packs up and leaves, looking back with a yearning that will only find its fulfillment in the happy time when it comes again. I forgot to mention the ball at the hotel last week.

"No sleep till morn when youth and beauty meet
To chase the hours with flying feet."

Back to Ilwaco and the boat.

On again visiting Ilwaco I was pained to see what was once the home and warehouse of a respected citizen turned into a Chinese wash house filled with the leprous sons of Mongolia, with the usual accompaniment of filth, disorder and old tin cans.

"What though with lavish kindness the gifts of God are strewn,
The heathen in his blindness bows down to wood and stone."

Train and passengers arriving at 8 A. M., we are off. Soon we were in shallow water. Soundings had to be taken; 8 feet, ¼ less 9 feet, ¼ less 9 feet, ¼ less 11 feet, 11 feet, mark twain. Hurrah! 12 feet, mark twain; plenty of water.

The first officer hove the lead and sung out, an assistant roared it again, and finally a deck hand passed the word through a speaking trumpet to the captain in the pilot house.

Astoria is again reached; the same men are on the same dock: they waited two weeks for this special return trip.

The colored waiters on the boat are a marvel of neatness in dress and physiologically a phenomena. They are quite handsome and present none of the characteristics of the sable sons of Ham. Some, if not all, are beautiful singers, and sweet strains from Meyerbeer, Mendelsohn and Auerbach were lavishly served in the kitchen, dining-room and saloon. Happy listeners to the happiest of servants.

The crabapple cane craze still holds undiminished sway on the beach, and the dear creatures and fellers trade gum in the bushes while mamma is holding the wraps by the shady roadside.

TANSY POINT

Appears to be a favorite place for passengers bound to Ilwaco to check their baggage to. Several cases of this character occurred. Of course their trunks turned up missing, and ladies having infants and small children so circumstanced had to use gunny sacks instead of the beautifully trimmed little skirts, etc., for the various little tootens of the sundry aforementioned families.

Portland is at length reached, and the pleasant voice of the two-bit expressman is heard in the gloaming once more. Having about worn out our dustless seaside shoes, lighted a smokeless cigarette and prepared to be the first man ashore. The recipe for so landing is as follows: Buy, hire or steal a large empty market basket and start through the crowd shouting, "Make way, please, for the United States mail!" If the crowd attempts to solid up start in sideways, (at fashion), dig your elbows into the passengers right and left, the more ladies and children there are in the crowd the sooner you will get through. The boat strikes, we drop our basket, elbow the purser, mate and crew, and jump ashore.

"Sweet is the voice of girls,
The lisp of children and their earliest words."

And passing sweet to me will ever be the pleasant memories of the bright and happy hours spent by "the ever sounding sea, whose restless billows surge on every sand."

DALE.

IN KALAKAUAS' DOMINION.

Notes From Honolulu, the Sunny Land of Perennial Verdure.

Interesting Excerpts From the Private Correspondence of a Portland Lady Who is Now Visiting the Sandwich Islands.

The following extracts made from the letters of a Portland lady who is now sojourning in Honolulu, will give some very interesting glimpses of Hawaiian life:

The prevailing custom is to ride, even the natives adopting that plan of locomotion to an unlimited extent, the women riding man fashion, regardless of appearances.

"Mother Hubbards" are in great demand among the women, being graded as to the quality according to station of the wearer.

Expect in due time to make a visit to Wialulu, a drive of some twenty-six miles, and to other places, in response to invitations.

Band concerts in front of the hotel and palace are of frequent occurrence. The band is the one that visited San Francisco during the Knights Templar conclave three years ago. The members are natives and wear light suits, as in fact most people do here.

Poi is a common and quite favorite dish with the natives, foreigners acquiring a taste for it, among whom I may be classed, as I indulge to a great extent, so you may imagine it is a delicious article of diet, and besides is said to be wholesome for invalids.

One morning I arose at six, a pretty early start for me, and took a trip to what they call the "Punch Bowl." It is an extinct crater, and the crest is in the shape of a big bowl. It does not rise to the altitude of "Portland Heights" and other hills near Portland, though it is quite an ascent. The first part of the trip we made by carriage, thence by horseback to the very top. The legislature now in session has granted an appropriation of $8,000 to construct a driveway up the face of the hill, somewhat after the design of the roads in our city park, the object being to create a series of views of the city and harbor, in this way they hope to attract tourists to the hill, affording further opportunity for pleasure and entertainment. The trip gave me much enjoyment as I looked down upon the town, which lay hurled among thousands of trees, presenting the appearance of a dense tropical forest, as the houses are completely hidden from view, with the exception of the most prominent, which are conspicuous on account of showing the mass of waving green. Then beyond to the ocean, whose waters are of the loveliest blue. The harbor has the shape of a horseshoe, the shoe being fringed with hundreds of cocoanut palms, which from their prominence, instantly attract the eye. Though the view is pretty, it does not possess the grandeur which is afforded from the hills back of our cities at Portland.

With full force old Sol sends forth his rays, and by 6 sinks out of sight suddenly behind the ocean, and all is dark within an hour unless the moon is full, and then it is simply grand, making up in full for the extreme darkness at times prevalent.

A drive on the beach at Waikiki, between long rows of cocoanut trees, with the rippling of the surf, almost at your feet, makes it seem like dreamland; the air being warm and redolent with the fragrance of flowers—so, for a time, one feels as if in another world, and not until once more at the hotel door does it seem commonplace life again.

As before mentioned, walking any distance is considered a tiresome task. Natives drive short distances in carriages the poorest taking rides rather than travel on "shank's mare." Chinamen, too, go out in carriages in grand style. This class are found to be very useful as they do all kinds of work and, besides, engage in merchandising. An effort has been made in the legislature to pass a restriction bill, which is strongly opposed by the planters who argue that ruination would stare them in the face if the Chinese were to go. The natives, it will surprise you, do not like to work on the plantations. Their needs are small and work is not a necessity with them. The Portuguese and Chinese do the bulk of the labor.

Washington Irving Bishop, whom your leading people in particular will remember vividly, is in Honolulu. He is still addicted to the cocaine habit, though apparently quite pale and sickly when he arrived. He has gained perceptibly in flesh during the few weeks residence here and to-day would scarcely be recognized as the fragile little individual who carried almost every one with him in his seances at New Park and Masonic hall. His latest venture is an engagement with a handsome young lady of Rochester, New York—a Miss Mabel Taber. Miss Taber came here on the steamer that carried Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Merry to Australia. The couple leave on the outgoing steamer for San Francisco and the marriage will be deferred until W. I. B. secures a divorce from his present wife—No. 3.

Mr. Sellwood who has been on the islands over two months is feeling the invigorating effects of the climate. He recently preached in the English church and the sensation of hearing a minister from my own home made it seem home-like, though the surroundings were so different in this particular church. It is a new edifice of one story and is very pretty. The choir boys appear in surplices. It is a high church. On the occasion of Mr. Sellwood's occupancy of the pulpit that Sunday morning a hundred marines from the English man-of-war attended the service. The morning was lovely, not a sign of an approaching heavy shower being evident. But it came down in torrents while the body of men were marching from the vessel headed by a band, and presently they filed in, their white linen suits being thoroughly soaked. They fairly steamed all through the service, the day being one of the hottest.

At this writing an English man-of-war and the flagship Vandalia and Omaha, American vessels, of the same class, are in the harbor. The latter is bound for Japan, leaving about September. The Vandalia will remain until the arrival of the Trenton, which will then become the flagship, the former retiring to San Francisco, where she will go out of commission. In a social way, as may be supposed, the officers of these government vessels cut a great figure. A reception as given on the Vandalia yesterday, being largely attended. In the face of extreme heat dancing was indulged in on her decks all afternoon. In truth, dancing is always a feature of the entertainments. A concert and ball this evening at the Hawaiian hotel is given to the officers of the Omaha. Chinese lanterns are wholesale line the balconies and incandescent lights, in colored glasses of varied hue, are interspersed among the foliage. A fairy picture, indeed, is the result from the moment all is lighted up. To this add the loveliest moonlight, under whose clear beams a host of pretty, laughing girls in summer array are mingling with the gaily dressed officers and young men attired in white of finest fabric. The Hawaiian band strikes up a soul-inspiring strain.

The town is illuminated by electricity, arc lights for the streets and incandescent lights for the palace and hotel. A street car line is being constructed to run to Waikiki—three miles. Fully one-half of the track is laid. Car No. 1 arrived recently from San Francisco.

Among the many pleasant people I have met is Mr. Yarndley, brother of Mrs. Parkenus. Mr. Y. is interested in music and stands high as a violinist. He recently recovered from a severe siege of illness.

The Marquis of Queensberry, the noted patron of pugilism and framer of prize ring rules, is off for San Francisco to-day (July 31), and his absence will not be regretted, as I was not impressed with his physiognomy.

Mrs. Porter Ashe of San Francisco and party, including Harry Gillig, are here. Gillig is an unusually handsome man. Many come here from California for only a short stay.

THE OREGONIAN is one of the most welcome visitors that comes in my mail and its full columns indicate a material change in the people, and I trust the metamorphosis will be complete. If it is all it seems it shall be. I may expect to see on my return a seven-story hotel, the cable road to Fairmount, a motor to St. Johns and Vancouver, hourly accommodation trains on the Northern, Oregon Railway & Navigation, and east and west side roads; and it is barely possible tickets awaiting me for entrance to Baird's opera house for the opening of Booth and Barrett, or, perhaps, if I prefer, a box in Howe's Morrison-street opera house, where Patti is warbling. And then the Exposition building, too, will contribute to the great array of changes, so that I will again picture to myself a fairy scene, but not like that so common here.

ABBOTTSFORD.

Some of the Treasures That are Still Cherished in the Walter Scott's Old Home in Scotland.

Illustrated London News.

If the most interesting spot on English ground is the birthplace of Shakespeare, Abbotsford, which Scott loved so well, and where he breathed his last, is the most attractive spot in Scotland to all lovers of literature. The house is not so noble as a building, neither is the situation one of great beauty. Moreover, such beauty as it does possess is not fully visible to the tourist, who enters the mansion by a back door, is ushered through show rooms, and then departs without gaining what is most to be desired—a general impression of the place. Curious objects—some of them historically interesting, and many of them of doubtful authenticity—may have, indeed, their special value; but those of us who love and honor the great master of the house, do not go to it chiefly for the purpose of seeing the curiosities with which the rooms are crowded. Napoleon's first blotting book and pen tray, a piece of Queen Mary's dress, Persian sabres, Indian daggers, Russian muskets and snuff boxes innumerable are worth looking at, perhaps; but they tell us nothing of Sir Walter, nor, indeed, are we sure in all cases that they passed through his hands. In the catalogue edited by the Hon. Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, the great-grandchild of the founder of Abbotsford, there are many objects closely associated with the poet's life. Every eye will rest with interest on his own writing table and chair; on the miniatures exchanged before their marriage by Sir Walter and Lady Scott; on Montrose's sword, and on Rob Roy's gun and old Highland sporran—on any curiosity or picture, indeed, which had a special value in the owner's eyes. At the same time, these cherished treasures are not Abbotsford, and they do satisfy the imaginative craving which most of us are conscious of on entering a house so memorable. A young American pocket expressed a common feeling when she wrote:

I'd stand where sceptered kings have stood,
Or kneel where slaves have knelt,
Till, wrapt in magic solitude,
I feel what they have felt.

But in all cases in which we strive to bring before the mind's eye what has passed away there will be a sense of inadequacy and dissatisfaction. This is especially felt by the tourist after a guide-directed inspection of Sir Walter's home. To feel the emotion the spot may well call forth, the pilgrim should be free to gaze on the building from the grounds which Scott loved so well, to walk or ride through the woods he planted, as the Great Magician was wont to do with Tom Purdie; or to listen, while loitering on the terrace, to the ripple of the Tweed over its pebbles, the last and sweetest sound Sir Walter heard on earth.

In the spirit we can do this if we are not allowed thus to wander over Scott's domain in the flesh, and, as we do so, how many strange thoughts—half melancholy, half joyful—fill the mind! The greatest mistake of Scott's life was it too much to say his single and signal folly?—is associated with Abbotsford, and may be traced to his proud wish to found a family; the noblest act of his life was the manly courage with which he met the difficulties Abbotsford brought upon him. Weakness was the source ultimately of his greatest strength; and, as Mr. Hutton finely says, "Like the tree that stemming a rough sea, he was gradually worn away, but never crushed." In misfortune Scott was strong in his unbounded prosperity his winning sweetness of nature won all hearts. This great man of genius had not a trace of meanness, of jealousy, of ignoble vanity. He was one of the manliest of men and had a heart open as the day to all kindly influences. "Sir Walter talks to us," said a poor person, "as if we were all blood relations;" and when his great losses came, not a servant left the house but was ready to take his share in the change of circumstances. Here was the most popular author of the century, and next to Shakespeare, perhaps the most famous in our literature, proving by example the absurd fallacy of Thomas Moore that genius is incompatible with domestic happiness. The nonsense is still echoed in our day; and only recently it has been implied in a journal of some reputation that if Burns had been a moral man he would not have been so great a poet; that it was for the benefit of the world and in the proper order of things that he should have neglected duty and yielded to sensual gratifications. Burns was true and honest to deceive himself in this way, and acknowledged, with genuine sorrow, that

Thoughtless folly laid him low,
And stained his name.

Scott's name was unstained, but this did not diminish his sympathy or render less forcible his representation of character. With the fine imagination of a poet, he had the steady perseverance of a man of business. While living so much in the past, he did not lose his hold of the present, and the versatility of his genius was none the less wonderful because he was never known to fall drunk in the gutter like Shakespeare, or to give way to the grossest excesses as Lord Byron did at Venice.

There is often a flaw in the character of a great literary benefactor which tempers our admiration of his genius. The imperial imagination of Milton dazzles us with its splendor; but while we reverence the poet's purity and loftiness of aim, we cannot forget his acerbity as a controversialist, his unkindness to his first wife, and his harsh conduct as a father. Scott's life, on the contrary, had in it a daily beauty. It is almost as delightful to read what Lockhart relates about him as to read what he has himself written. In both the works and the biography there are the same fine qualities of graciousness and holiness of tone. Scott was pre-eminently a gentleman, not by birth alone, but by nature; and in his novels there is not once unmanliness of strength and the refinement that rejects with a poet's sense of fitness all subjects unsuitable for art. With what contempt and loathing his healthy nature would have regarded the theory and practice of some living novelists of the French school whose "realism" panders to whatever in human nature is impure, unlovely and of foul report!

In reading ordinary novels the feelings are often unduly excited, but in the highest creations of genius there is a moderation that prevents an excess of emotion. The same spell on authors like Homer, Shakespeare, Dante and Cervantes is a mental and moral gain. They widen our horizon, develop our sense of beauty, and fill our lives with some of the wealth that has enriched their own. And this is what Scott does in abundant measure. It is one end of all art to give delight, but it is not the sole end, and Sir Walter's work may be justly said to "inbreed and cherish" in the hearts of all who read them "the seeds of virtue and nobility."

Therefore, if the reader cannot go to Abbotsford to recall on the spot when he died the memory of Scotland's worthiest son, let him read once more the glorious books he has left behind him. His manly art as a poet affords a fine contrast to the eccentric verse-making, too familiar nowadays, which revels in obscurity and in fantastic forms alien to the spirit of the language; his consummate genius as a writer of romance is beyond praise and beyond rivalry. Truly does Sara Coleridge say that the Waverley novels fill a place in literature which they have entirely to themselves. Assuredly there are few imaginative prose works we could not part with more readily.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL.

The Deposed Democratic Leader Now Lying on a Bed of Sickness.

Some Interesting Stories About the Statesman—How His Persistent Honesty Once Lost Him the Speakership.

There was a great scene in the hall of the house of representatives at Washington one day last month. It was, in fact, the scene of the session. Never were there so few pairs. Every representative made it his point of honor to be in his seat. Senators came over from the other end of the capitol to watch the proceedings. The galleries were crowded to overflowing. The president of the United States was represented by his charming wife. Everybody felt himself to be a participant in an historical event of commanding importance. It was the day of the passage of the Mills tariff bill.

Yet to many it seemed to be the play of Hamlet with the part of the prince omitted. People pointed out Mills, Reed, McKinley, Kelley, and other notables, but the man of whom all thought and talked was a man not present. Not recognized as in full fellowship with either party, leading neither the majority nor minority, and not in complete sympathy with either; able to command terms of his own naming, but preferring to maintain his independence without regard to consequences, Samuel J. Randall, lying upon a bed of sickness in a scantily furnished room a few blocks away from the capitol, was felt by all to be the real hero of the occasion. No incident of the day made a more profound impression than his characteristic letter, and those who cursed his obstinate pugnacity found themselves applauding in spite of themselves at the mention of his name. There was eloquent significance in such a tribute to a deposed party leader—a man without a party—and it set me to thinking about the statesman who more than any American now living of his generation deserves the title of the great commoner.

Nearly ten years ago, when Samuel Jackson Randall's name first began to be heard in connection with the presidential nomination of the democratic party, a newspaper man who wished to indite his biography was surprised to find no published data available. Mr. Randall, being asked for some details of his early life, replied in a curt way, "You will find all worth knowing in the Congressional Directory." Consulting that repository of the autobiographies of statesmen, I found that while congressmen, scarcely known by name outside of their districts, vaunted themselves in forty or fifty lines, less than a hundred words sufficed to give the record of the leader of the house. It was a work of time and patience to clothe this biographical skeleton in a form that would satisfy public curiosity. As I prosecuted this work among the friends of his boyhood, and his personal and political associates of later years, the man grew in my estimation to the full stature of statesmanship, and statesmanship of an exalted type, however qualified by peculiarities of mind and temperament. The central fact disclosed was the innate and uncompromising honesty of the man. There was absolutely no stain on his record. The men who knew him best were the men who knew this best. His enemies did not venture to impeach it. The stories gleaned from the lobby as to unsuccessful attempts upon his virtue as a legislator only paralleled by the stories told by his friends as to the unyielding front which he had presented to the petition of friendship when it ran counter to his sense of public duty. A lawyer, who was his boson friend, told me that he had carried ten thousand dollars in his pocket for months, having undertaken to give it to Mr. Randall as a retainer in behalf of a certain corporation, but could never muster the courage to give it to him or even broach the subject. When he was first a candidate for speaker a great railway magnate called on him in person and said:

"Mr. Randall, you want to be speaker. It is in my power to elect whom I please, and you know it. Allow me to name a majority of the Pacific railroad committee and you shall be the man. Will you do it?"

"No" was the blunt response, "I will see you damned first."

"Is that your last word?"

"Yes."

"Then you shall not be the speaker."

The railway magnate was as good as his word, and another and more tractable man, albeit honest enough as honesty goes in politics, was put in the chair.

Another incident occurs to me. Years ago, when the Pennsylvania legislature was making a reappointment for congressional representation, there was a question as to whether Mr. Randall's district should be left with a democratic majority or given over to the republicans. A railway president more powerful than any party in Pennsylvania politics, one had a great scheme before congress, recognizing Randall's growing influence, thought the occasion opportune to place him under obligations. Taking the republican caucus by the throat, he made them give Randall a reliably democratic district. In most cases such an obligation would have been repaid by a legislative vote and influence. But Randall was not a party to the deal, and declined to recognize any such obligation. When the all important question came before the house of representatives, with a powerful lobby and the most plausible arguments on the side of the railway company, it was Randall's hand which was raised to keep the public treasury from being plundered, and he it was, not content with a passive negative, who routed the most dangerous lobby that ever beset the capital. Thenceforward it was known to all that the bull-headed Pennsylvanian not only could not be bought or brow-beaten, but could not be mortgaged "unbeknown."

The idea has been disseminated in quarters remote from the scene of national legislation that Mr. Randall is in some way maintained in congress by the banded manufacturers of Pennsylvania. Nothing is farther from the truth. Nobody has more reason to know his independence and his unmanageableness better than these same manufacturers. If they have ever contributed in any way to his campaign expenses it was without his knowledge or consent, and with the certainty of snubbing and possible enmity on his part if he found it out. A wealthy manufacturer of blankets told me that knowing Randall to be a very poor man, having a profound admiration for him and a strong conviction that the salvation of the democratic party depended upon its adherence to Randall's position on the tariff, he had for years sought in vain to contribute to his election expenses. The first time he tried it he sent a check of five hundred dollars to Mr. Randall himself, with a note saying that as an old friend and a constituent he believed it a duty and a privilege to make this subscription. The check was promptly returned with a letter so curt that it would have mortally offended any one who did not make allowance for Randall's infirmity of temper. My friend, the blanket man, finally effected his purpose by dividing the money surreptitiously between several ward clubs in the district. Referring to this incident, I once asked Mr. Randall if he didn't carry this independence to an extreme. He replied:

"No; there is no middle ground in these matters. I draw the line at the beginning."

Persistent honesty of the kind now almost out of fashion among public men has kept Sam Randall a poor man, while many who began their congressional career at the same time with him, or even years afterwards, have grown rich; but his poverty has been accepted by the American people, regardless of party, as one of the tallest feathers in the cap of his statesmanship. Such men may not become presidents, or even receive presidential nominations, and they are sure to make enemies innumerable. The day comes, however, when they are canonized. That day comes when they are dead and gone.

MOSES P. HANDY.

BUFFALO BILL ON THE INDIAN.

Col. Cody Tells the "World" Readers How to Solve the Indian Question.

New York World.

There are two occupations which the North American Indian has abilities for, and which he will follow willingly and with energy—war and the hunt. It has always been a mystery to me why our government does not enlist the Indian in the regular army. It would give them congenial employment, teach them discipline and make them self-sustaining. They make the best soldiers in the world, and we must not forget that we owe the Indian something. Again, if the Indian is enlisted as a soldier and employed in guarding our frontier, he cannot at the same time be stealing horses or carrying on a depredatory war.

In place of teaching them all to be farmers it would be better to make stockmen of them. Raising cattle, horses and sheep is more to their tastes and develops their instincts naturally in a useful channel. Ranching is but the civilization of the chase. Teach them to raise cattle to sell.

Their schools of instruction should be upon their reservations and not 500 miles away. Adjoining each school should be a large farm, where they could be practically taught farming and stock raising and such trades as are useful in their own country. If you bring an Indian boy east, keep him in school for five years, teach him the tailor's trade or to be a printer, bookkeeper, musician, mechanical dentist, of what possible use is his knowledge and occupation when he returns to his home in the wild West. He can make no practical use of it. Again, during the five years he has been away from home his parents have had no chance to see the improvement he has been making, and he goes back to them a stranger. He feels discontented, is not satisfied with the manner in which his parents live, and cannot live in the way in which he has been taught to in his school. Whereas, had he been taught all this near his home, where his parents could see him growing in civilization and note his advancement, it would make them proud of their child, stimulate them to improve, and they would grow at least partly civilized and in sympathy with their fully civilized child.

As the game is gone the Indian has no further use for so much land to hunt over. Each Indian should have a certain amount of land, should be given a deed for it. Then would he know just which was his land and would take a pride in ownership and improvement. The Indian was nomadic from the necessity of following the game upon which he was dependent for life, not from a natural taste for change of landscape. As it is now he does not know which is his land, and takes no interest in improving it, as he does not know what day it may be taken from him. Give each Indian 160 acres. Arrange that families and relatives shall have their lands adjoining or in a body; they will then have plenty for farms and a large amount over for common pasturage, all in one body. The remainder of the reservation, after the allotment of the 160 acres, sell. Give them part of the money to build homes and buy farming implements, seed, horses, oxen, cows and sheep. Take the remainder of the money derived from the sale of their excess of land and let the government pay them interest on it.

Of course the government must continue to help them a little, as it does now. They are very like children, they need looking after. If this were done it would save the government probably the present outlay and in a few years the Indian would be self-sustaining and a good citizen. As my sawed-off little partner, Nate Salsbury, is not at my elbow as I write, I say let them vote the democratic ticket if they want to. They have as much natural right to vote as anybody. They have been Americans for some time, and I know they would appreciate the confidence placed in them. Besides, it is the only way I know to get into congress.

W. F. CODY, Buffalo Bill.

A DEMOCRATIC VIEW.

New York Herald, Dem.

Democratic Chairman Barnum is, as we judge from our dispatches from Rochester, talking a fair amount of nonsense in the Western part of the state. "We have," he says, "the republicans on the run." The prohibition movement is growing fast and gets its recruits from the republican party." "There is no doubt that the result will be a glorious victory for democracy."

Mr. Barnum cannot believe this nonsense or that Mr. Cleveland is to be elected by such drivel. The republicans are not "on the run." They began with an agressive campaign and they are forcing the fighting in every Northern state. Wherever we look we see them perfecting their organization. In congress they have drawn party lines with unscrupulous rigidity and assail the administration at every point. They are raising money, forming clubs, sending out documents and striving by all means to win. There is no more "run" in the republican ranks than there was in Lee's ranks when Grant crossed the Rapidan. Like Lee they mean to fight and can only be whipped by the hardest kind of fighting.

It is nonsense to expect to elect Cleveland by temperance prohibition votes. When it comes to close quarters these temperance votes cannot be counted on—assuredly not against Harrison, who has been teaching temperance and running Sunday schools and Bible classes in a Presbyterian church for a generation. The republican leaders understood this when they nominated him.

Mr. Cleveland can and should be re-elected president. The highest interests of the nation are to be served by continuing the democrats in power. So strong was this conviction in the minds of the people that when Harrison was nominated we understood the campaign to give Mr. Cleveland seven chances in ten of winning. That public opinion still exists, but it must be disciplined and brought out and not frittered away. To do this there must be better democratic leadership than we have yet seen, and there must be an end to this nonsense about republicans being "on the run," depending on "Cleveland's luck" and re-electing the president by temperance votes.

Thus there was to be a "solid South" for Cleveland. In Virginia, for instance, Wise and Mahone were to give Virginia to Cleveland by a republican Kilkenny cat arrangement. Now it appears that Field Marshal Quay, with his capacity for silence and in a peculiarly quiet way, has adjusted the Kilkenny cat business, and Virginia is to be fought in every county with a united republican party. West Virginia is to be challenged to the uttermost. Here in New York—where the battle should be fought and may be won—what evidence is there of party energy or enthusiasm? Already the great democratic party, which should be a unit, shows signs of disintegration upon some miserable quarrel about the governorship and mayoralty—miserable "indeed" when we think of the imperial prize of the presidency, which selfish, purblind politicians may in their folly and greed throw away.

While the republican campaign shows animation, the democratic canvass droops and bangs. Instead of clear, resounding words of light and command, we have drivel like this from Mr. Barnum. Mr. Cleveland can win, but he is not to win by the leaders of the democracy mooning in a land of dreams. The issues must be put with unfailing emphasis. The republicans must be attacked along their whole line. They must be challenged in every state—in Maine and W

THE INDIANS DIVIDED.

A Disagreement That is Awkward for the O. R. & N.

WORK ON THE RESERVE BLOCKED.

Insinuations That the Northern Pacific Has Been Influential with the Indians—Proceedings of the Council.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., Aug. 18.—The Coeur d'Alene Indians held a council this week to determine what position they would take on the proposition to allow the Washington & Idaho, otherwise the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, to build its extension from Farmington through their reservation. The council met at the new mission, and the debate, which was very earnest, lasted two days. They were obliged to settle the question entirely for themselves, as neither the Indian agent nor the Catholic fathers who have charge of the church and schools cared to influence them either way. The advantages and disadvantages of a railroad were discussed. On one hand it was argued that they were to have by virtue of a contract with the O. R. & N. Co., free transportation from the mission to Farmington and return, that they would have a market for their grain and produce (and they raise very good crops), and further, that it would be easier to ship it by railroad, and less expensive, than it is now by boat on the lake.

The other party, which included Saltese, chief, and other leading men, were opposed to the railroad. They recognize that the advent of a railroad means, sooner or later, the opening up of the reservation, granting of land in severalty to Indians, and breaking up of the tribal relations which now give them influence and position. Their experience, also, with the few white men on the reservation has not been sufficiently encouraging to lead them to invite a miscellaneous immigration to their lands.

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED.

The conference or council consequently resulted in nothing. The matter will have to go before the Indian bureau and interior department, but President Cleveland assured Saltese, when he visited Washington last year, that no railroad would be allowed unless the Indians gave their consent.

In the meantime this seriously delays the O. R. & N. in its grading and tracklaying, and the representatives of that road are not disinclined, it is understood, to attribute the want of unanimity among the Indians to the machinations of the Northern Pacific, which is, of course, anxious to retard the completion of the Washington & Idaho to Mullan as long as possible, as the road through the mountains cannot be worked without this link through the reservation. It was understood by the O. R. & N. Company that the Indians would offer no opposition to them, provided they ran from Farmington to Mission, and it was for that reason that the original plan of running the line from Endicott through Oakesdale, on the Spokane & Palouse road, was changed. It will probably be some months before anything can be done, unless the Indians reach an agreement.

SEATTLE'S TEMPS.

A Witness Bursts into Tears and Leaves the Room—Fatal Play Suspected.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—F. A. Barbour was robbed in one of the city hotels early this morning. The thief was caught, and is now in custody. His name is given as H. Douglass, and in the testimony it was discovered that he once kept a grocery store in Minneapolis, and that now he runs a faro bank. A little woman named Miss Annie Tabrishe confessed to living with Douglass, but when severely cross-questioned she burst into tears and bolted from the room. Douglass was held for the grand jury in bonds of $500.

Late this afternoon Sheriff Cochran received a telegram from Franklyn, as follows: "Foul play is reported to one John Ross Cockwell, known in Seattle. He has not been seen since the 13th. Valise and blankets were found on the railroad track between here and Black Diamond. We formed a search party to-day." Signed by deputy Sheriff Thatcher.

Second street has been widened twelve feet on each side. Recently the appraisers, appointed to ascertain the damages caused by widening the street, reported damages at $1000 in each case. To-day William Blockman and wife filed an objection to the report of the appraisers, and moved the court to strike the same from the files. The motion was made on technical grounds.

Abner N. Farley to-day brought suit against Margaret Farley, his wife, for a decree of absolute divorce. The complaint alleges that they were married May 1, 1886, in Minnesota, and from the first year his wife had been addicted to drunkenness.

HALIBUT FOR THE EAST.

One Hundred and Fifty Tons Now Being Put in Refrigerator Cars.

TACOMA, W. T., Aug. 18.—The fishing schooner Oscar and Hettie arrived here yesterday with 150 tons of halibut, which is being packed in refrigerator cars at the wharf preparatory to being shipped to St. Louis, St. Paul, New York and Boston. The fish are exceptionally fine in quality, and were all caught outside Cape Flattery in three days of this week. Capt. Johnson, the owner, who brought his vessel from Gloucester, Mass., round Cape Horn, expects to be able to make shipments of fresh halibut East every two or three weeks, and to supply the Eastern market with a superior quality of fish, at least as cheap as the Gloucester fishermen can. The Northern Pacific railroad has arranged to give special dispatch to fresh halibut and cod shipped from this port. A number of other Gloucester fishermen are expected here shortly with their vessels and tackle, and shipments will be made almost daily to the Eastern markets soon after their arrival.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

The Savings of a Life-Time Dissipated in a Few Months.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 18.—Last March J. C. Joseph, a well-to-do stonemason of this city, died suddenly while working at Corvallis, and his estate, valued at $10,000, fell to his son, William, aged 23 years, who was at that time a member of the salvation army. When he came into his property he left the army, and commenced a wild course of profligacy, spending money in riotous living, drinking excessively, and associating with fallen women. He has succeeded in making way with a large portion of the estate. To-day his uncle, David W. Joseph, filed a petition with the county court, asking that a guardian be appointed over his person and estate.

AN UNCONTROLLABLE TEMPER.

This Time it Has to Answer for the Crime of Homicide.

SALEM, Aug. 18.—Charles Smith, a farmer living three miles from Silverton in this county, became enraged at a Chinaman working in his threshing crew last evening, and knocked him over the head with a pitchfork handle, crushing in his skull. The victim was unconscious until this morning, when he died. No arrests yet.

A LIFE SENTENCE EXPIRES.

Death in the Penitentiary of the Veteran Convict Saddler.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 18.—A life-timer named Saddler died at the penitentiary to-day. He had been in prison longer than any other man confined there, having been committed in May, 1874, for the murder of Capt. Gurson, in Clackamas county, by crushing his skull with a rock.

THE OUTLAWS OF TONTO BASIN.

They Murder Two Ranchers and Fire upon Another Man.

HOLBROOK, A. T., Aug. 18.—The outlaws of Pleasant Valley have lynched William Nagler and Lewis Nagler, ranchers and stockmen, and inoffensive citizens. This is a continuation of the Tonto Basin or Pleasant Valley feud, which started last year as a scheme to drive out cow-boys and others holding interests detrimental to sheep-raisers. Wm. R. McCreight, manager of the Aztec Land & Cattle Company, stationed at the foot of the Nogolen mountains, has just arrived, and reports that he was ordered to leave the ranch. He says he was fired at several times.

News Items from Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18.—The sealing schooner Lily has arrived from the west coast of Vancouver island with 10,000 gallons of dogfish oil, 700 sealskins and a quantity of sea-otter and bear skins.

Salmon shipments to-day, 5000 cases to New York via the Northern Pacific, fifteen cars for Eastern Canada via the Canadian Pacific and 1400 cases for San Francisco via the Umatilla.

Reports from Texada island state that work on the iron mines is progressing. The specimens taken out are very rich.

Reports from the Comox coal mines are most encouraging. An excellent seam has been struck thirty-eight feet below the present workings.

The contract for clearing the right of way of the Westminster Southern railway was awarded this afternoon. Work will be commenced forthwith.

Sailed, Umatilla, for San Francisco.

News Items from Tacoma.

TACOMA, Aug. 18.—The ship St. Frances, just discharged of a cargo of ten, has been chartered by the Portland Shipping Company to load wheat, and goes to Havre for orders. She has been discharged of brick brought over for ballast, and the same will go into the furnace of the Pacific mill as a fire wall.

The city council, at a meeting to-day, vacated a portion of St. Helens street for a driveway for the new opera house.

The tug tasked at dredging of the channel at the head of commencement bay was begun to-day. The machinery worked to a charm.

From Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Aug. 18.—Two experienced lumber mill men from Bloomer, Wis., are negotiating for a frontage on the bay, for the erection of a large sawmill. The factory will have a cutting capacity of 300,000 feet daily.

The territorial board of health have ordered all vessels from British Columbia ports inspected by the health officer.

Ira P. Smith, late superintendent of the Port Discovery lumber mills, is reported to have accepted a similar position in the Cosmopolis mills, on the Chehalis river.

A Stage Coach Upsets.

WARDNER, Aug. 18.—A passenger coach from Wardner junction upset yesterday evening with passengers on board—five ladies and three gentlemen. The accident occurred going down grade between Milo and Junction and was occasioned by a horse falling. The pole broke and the coach upset. No one was seriously injured, although one gentleman was considerably bruised, and a daughter of Mr. Wardner was slightly hurt. The escape from going over the embankment was remarkable.

Fatal Hunting Accident.

PHOENIX, A.T., Aug. 10.—James Dennis, an old and respected citizen of this place, met with an accident this morning which resulted in death. Dennis had gone out to shoot rabbits and quail, with an old muzzle-loading shot-gun, and was in the act of loading one barrel when the other was discharged, the load entering his left side, in the region of the heart. He was a brother of John T. Dennis, one of the wealthiest citizens of this county.

Justifiable Homicide.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 18.—Frank Conn, engineer of a pile-driving outfit at Fantano, shot and killed Frank Beaumont, a fellow-man, this morning. Beaumont had threatened and attempted to kill Conn, because the latter would not let him have the position Conn was about to leave. A coroner's jury exonerated Conn.

There Will be no Seizures This Year.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18.—The schooner Lily arrived to-day from the west coast with 500 sealskins and a quantity of fish oil, sea otter and other skins. Nothing was seen of the sealing fleet, which will be returning soon. It is generally conceded that there will be no seizures this year.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

More Bold Talk of Emperor William—Army Changes.

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BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The emperor lunched to-day at the headquarters of the First infantry. In a speech in response to a toast to his health, he said Germany would keep what she had gained, and expressed a conviction that the army was able to meet all comers. The language of the emperor, although no immediate menace, is not to be attributed to bombast or exposing himself bluntly. His speech at Frankfort was premeditated, if not verbally prepared. The emperor's ire has been excited by the Prussian government permitting or inciting the press to raise the Schleswig-Holstein question, with the additional contention that the czar, as the representative of the house of Holstein-Gottorp, claims a special right to support the claim of Denmark. The press censure in regretting the futility of the Peterhoff and Copenhagen visits. It says that within four weeks after the interview between the czar and Emperor William, the tension of the situation threatens Europe more than ever.

ARMY CHANGES.

Sweeping changes in the command of the army are impending. Nine more generals, nine lieutenant-generals and a number of major-generals will retire. Gen. Von Schellendorf's successor as minister of war will be Gen. Von Caprivi. Gen. Von Sheltendorf gets command of the First army corps. Feverish activity pervades every department of the army. Notwithstanding the wide operation and brusque character of these changes the war office is confident that the army will be kept every moment well in hand.

DEATH OF A POET.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Hoffman, the poet and editor of the *Gartenlaube*, is dead.

FINANCE.

Italian Incendiaries at Work.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Forage stores of the French government at Toulon have been set on fire and partially burned. The fact of this fire coming so soon after the burning of a forest adjacent to the stores has given rise to a suspicion that the fires were caused by Italian incendiaries, who aim to destroy the powder magazine.

Boulanger Hastens Back to Amiens.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Owing to riotous demonstrations at Montmirail last night, Boulanger returned immediately to Amiens. At Corbie one of Boulanger's supporters tried to shoot a magistrate.

For Bribing Troops.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Baron Matleville has been imprisoned for bribing troops at Mourtle.

Mills Speaks at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, Hon. R. Q. Mills, of Texas, and Phil. Thompson, secretary of the national democratic executive committee, arrived this morning. A large crowd gathered to hear the speeches of the distinguished visitors. A democratic mass meeting was held here to-night. Representative Mills was the principal speaker. He delivered a long address on the tariff question, expressing his well-known views on the subject.

Democratic Demonstration.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—The annual reunion of the general association of the county democracy was held in Allegheny City to-day and evening. The demonstration was on a very large scale. Among the speakers were Senator Vance of North Carolina, Representatives Tarsney of Michigan, McMillen of Tennessee, and Marsh of Pennsylvania.

Depew to Have a Reception.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The friends of Chauncey M. Depew and his fellow-members of the Union League Club in this city, of which he is president, are arranging to give him a reception on his return from Europe, September 2.

A Great Enterprise.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Barings will issue in October the stock of a company with a capital of £10,000,000, to work a concession to supply Buenos Ayres with water.

An Embezzler Arrested.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—David Davis, clerk in a store at Q'Appelle, who recently absconded after embezzling $30,000, was arrested yesterday at Prescott.

For the Pacific Coast Fisheries.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 18.—Mr. Young, who has recently arrived here from Seattle, is looking for a vessel, which he will purchase to engage in the Pacific coast fisheries.

SPORT, HIGH AND LOW.

Jack Dempsey and Others Arrested at a Prize Fight.

A VICTORY FOR THE "MARINE."

Four Steamships With Records for Speed Sail From New York—Events on the Diamond and the Race Course.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Officers of the steam boat patrol ran alongside a barge at 5 o'clock this morning and arrested 105 persons who were witnessing a prize fight between LaBlanche, the Marine, and John Vasley, middle weight champion of England. The fight had just ended in Varley being knocked out at the end of the third round, which occupied eight minutes. Among the persons arrested were Jack Dempsey and Jack Fallon, prize fighters, Snapper Garrison, Jack McAuliffe, Frank Farrell and a number of sporting reporters. Jack Dempsey hurriedly tried to disguise himself as the fireman of the boat.

A ONE-SIDED MILL.

LaBlanche and Varley were arraigned before the police court and held to bail. The others were discharged. Varley is pretty badly used up. Both of his eyes are closed and his lips cut. LaBlanche escaped almost unhurt, but his hands are badly swollen. The corrected list foots up ninety prisoners.

The fight was according to Queensberry rules. At twenty minutes past five time was called and the men began the battle. From the start the Marine began the rushing tactics for which he is famous. They had no sooner faced each other than out shot his left on Varley's right eye, cutting the skin. He followed this up with another right and left in quick succession. It was evident from the start that the Englishman was overmatched. Varley could do nothing but take the punishment the Marine inflicted on him. LaBlanche's left visited Varley's nose and a crimson stream flowed down and first blood was called.

Varley seemed incapable all through the first round of doing anything but take his terrible punishment. Time was called with Varley's eye badly swollen and nose bloody.

Second round—LaBlanche went right to work again, and his rushes were made with upper cuts so fierce that they almost knocked Varley out. He landed a terrible blow in the region of Varley's heart, and the latter dropped to the floor like a log. Varley was so groggy at the call of time that his seconds had to assist him to his corner. His lips and left eyelid were cut clear through. He did not land an effective blow on the Marine at all.

The third and last round lasted only 45 seconds. The Marine saw his opponent was used up, and went for him right and left. Varley turned and quit. His seconds threw up the sponge, and the fight was awarded to La Blanche.

NO, THEY WILL NOT RACE.

But the Captain and Crew to Get There Last Will be Greatly Disappointed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Four big steamships sailed for Europe from this port to-day, all having records for speed—the Umbria, City of New York, Ems and La Bourgoyne. It has been supposed probable that a big ocean race was in prospect, but it is denied that a race will occur. The recent steamship collision has had a deterrent effect.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The new Inman line steamship City of New York sailed to-day on her first passage eastward, and the swift Cunarder Umbria, with a record next to the fastest, also sailed to-day, half an hour before the big Inman steamer. While the officers on both vessels have disclaimed any purpose of racing across the Atlantic, it is generally believed that the hindmost boat at the finish will carry a much disappointed captain and crew.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—Tennessee stakes, three-quarters mile—Gypsy Queen won, Diablo second, The Lioness third; time, 1:16½.

Free handicap, sweepstakes, mile and a half—Montrose won, Bohemian second, Pee Wee third; time, 2:41.

Three-quarters of a mile, heats—First heat: Grisette won, Wary second, Little Minch third; time, 1:16. Second heat: Grisette won, Wary second, Little Minch third; time, 1:16¾.

Mile—Premium won, Bo-Peep second, the others drawn; time, 1:48.

Free handicap steeplechase, purse of $500, fractional course No. 1, about two and one-quarter miles—Chanticleer won, Killarney second, Beech Tree third; time, 1:29.

Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 18.—The four-year-old horse, Strideaway, of Lorillard's stable, by Glenmore out of Spinaway, was sold to-day to R. Tucker, a Western turfman, for $5050.

Following are to-day's racing results:

One mile—Fitzroy won in 1:42½, Aurelias second, Flageoletta third.

Criterion stakes, three-quarters mile—Senorita won in 1:15½, Erie second, Dawdle colt third.

Omnibus stakes, mile and a half—Paragon won in 2:41, Sir Dixon second, Bella B third.

Mile and a quarter—Hypocrite won in 2:10¼. Ten Booker second, Oriflamme third.

Three-quarters mile—Maroon won in 1:14¼, King Idle second, George Oyster third.

Seven-eighths mile—Rowland won in 1:20, Banyan second, Malarin third.

Seventh race, steeplechase, full course—Jim McGowan won in 5:05¾, Schoolmaster second, Westmoreland third.

Baseball.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Indianapolis had scored two runs in the seventh inning when a shower came up, and the game was called and the score reverted to the sixth inning. Score: Washington 5, Indianapolis 1. Batteries: Washington, Widner and Mack; Indianapolis, Healy and Dailey.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The Pittsburg team took advantage when Casey let down in his pitching in the eighth inning, and batted out seven runs, thereby winning the game. Score: Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 1. Batteries: Pittsburg, Morris, Carroll and Miller; Philadelphia, Casey and Schriever.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—By good work in the ninth inning the home club to-day defeated the Detroit team, while the latter came near a tie in the game. Score: New York 7, Detroit 6. Batteries: Titcomb and Murphy for New York, Beatin and Bennett for Detroit.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The Boston team won to-day's game by heavy batting. Score: Boston 15, Chicago 5. Batteries: Boston, Clarkson and Kelly; Chicago, Baldwin and Daly.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 18.—No game; rain.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Cincinnati 4, Athletics 0.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—Kansas City 11, Brooklyn 0.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—St. Louis 8, Baltimore 5.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATON.

Its New Tariff to Go Into Effect September First.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The Transcontinental Association held a meeting to-day, and advised Mr. Pierson that the rates proposed by him would not be accepted by the trans-Missouri river lines.

THE NEW TARIFF.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Chairman Leeds of the Transcontinental Association here has had the new transcontinental tariff sheet printed, and is distributing it among the interested roads. It has been decided to put these rates into effect September 1, notwithstanding the opposition of the trunk line people, who contend that the arrangement of special rates on commodities cannot be adopted consistently.

THE GREAT POLITICAL MECCA.

Twelve Hundred Commercial Travelers Pay Their Respects to Gen. Harrison.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—The commercial travelers of Illinois and Indiana, paid their respects to Gen. Harrison to-day. At 4 o'clock the delegation, consisting of about 1200 men, marched to Gen. Harrison's residence. The spokesmen for the visitors were Congressman J. H. Rowell of Bloomington and Julius C. Starr of Peoria.

Gen. Harrison, in response referred to the attributes of successful commercial travellers, and then touched upon the tariff issue. He said: "Do not allow anyone to persuade you that this great contest as to our tariff policy is one between schedules. It is a question between wide apart principles. The intelligent recognition in the framing of our tariff laws of a duty to protect our American industries and maintain the American scale of wages by adequate discriminating duties on the one hand, and on the other a denial of a constitutional right to make our custom duties protective, on the assertion of the doctrine that free competition with foreign products is the ideal condition to which allow our legislation should tend."

A PECULIAR FATALITY.

News of the Death of a Father and Son Kills the Wife and Mother.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 18.—A peculiar accident occurred near here this morning, resulting in the death of George Owens, his wife and son. Two men were engaged in digging a well on their farm, and were hoisting the earth and stone with a windlass and heavy bucket. As the father was drawing up a load the bucket fell, striking his son, who was in the well. As soon as assistance could be procured the father was lowered into the well, where he found his son dead. He had him drawn up to the surface, and the rope was again lowered for the father, who was hoisted almost to the surface when the rope broke again, and Owens fell to the bottom, breaking his neck. He died instantly. Mrs. Owens was so shocked by the news of the death of both husband and son that she has since died.

THE IMMIGRATION INVESTIGATION.

Testimony of Employes of Barbour's Flax Thread Mills.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Before the immigration investigation committee to-day several Irish women employed in Barbour's flax thread mills at Paterson, N. J., who had been imported by that firm, testified as to the circumstances of their hiring out, etc., much the same as in other cases. Their passage was advanced them, and they are compelled to repay the firm in weekly installments after their arrival here. Two of the witnesses had, after coming here, been supplied by the firm with tickets to send for friends and relatives to come to work. The women were decidedly opposed at first to giving testimony, saying it would probably cost them their position.

SEVENTEEN DYNAMITE BOMBS.

An Alarming Discovery Made in a Pile of Scrap Iron.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—The discovery of seventeen dynamite bombs in a pile of scrap iron at the Newport steel mills has caused great excitement. A workman was assorting old iron when he came across a piece of gaspipe seven inches long that attracted his attention. Investigation showed that it was a genuine dynamite bomb of the regulation Chicago pattern. The pile of scraps was then carefully searched and sixteen more missiles were found. It was subsequently discovered that the bombs had come in with a large purchase of scrap iron gathered from various sources.

RIOT IN TENNESSEE.

A Desperate Strike by White Miners Against Negroes.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 18.—A special to the *Times* says a big riot is in progress at Round Mountain, Ala., between the white and colored miners. The white miners of the Elliott Furnace Company were discharged a week ago to-day, for getting drunk. They drove the colored miners out, but Capt. Elliott ordered the colored men back to start up the furnace to-night. The white miners have a lot of dynamite in their possession, and they say will blow the furnace up as soon as it starts. The sheriff of the county is on the ground with 100 men. Armed forces have been sent to the scene.

TWENTY NEGROES KILLED.

Bloody Work of the Freedown Regulators Last Thursday.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—Reports from Freedown indicate that more than twenty negroes were killed Thursday by the regulators and several others were severely wounded.

Mr. Kimball's Condition.

OMAHA, Aug. 18.—General Manager Kimball of the Union Pacific road is a very sick man, but it is thought now that his disease will not terminate fatally. The trouble was brought on by long continued and unremitting labor for nearly seventeen years. His system has run down, and this was made more dangerous by a severe cold which settled upon his chest. This also affected his stomach and bowels, so much so that the former for some days has been unable to retain even the slightest nourishment. His affection nominally resulted in congestion of the brain, which for a couple of nights left him in a delirious condition. This caused his friends some alarm. Now, however, the aged manager has awakened refreshed and rational, and has been improving.

Canadian Pacific Energy.

BANGOR, Aug. 18.—The Canadian Pacific railroad has surprised Eastern people by the announcement that that road had signed contracts with St. John and European receivers of Western grain and other merchandise to transport freight to St. John this fall. Such shipments will begin the latter part of September. All the rails in Maine are then to be laid save one section. The existing roads can be used until December, when this will be completed. At Greenville, at the foot of Moose Head lake, trains leave the Canadian Pacific track, traveling over the Bangor, Piscataquis & Milo Railroad, thence to North Brownsville, where the main line will again be taken.

Kept a Prisoner by Her Husband.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Much surprise has been created here by the discovery of an insane woman who has been kept a prisoner by her husband for eight years. The husband, Peter Klaus, is 62 years old and his wife 70. It is thought she has become an imbecile through her long imprisonment. The husband's excuse for keeping the woman in the condition in which she was found is that she tears her clothes to tatters.

Death of a Cotton Manufacturer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Horatio Nelson Slater, son of Samuel Slater, father of cotton manufacture in this country, died at Webster, Mass., yesterday, aged 80. Cancer and old age caused his death. He was president of the great cotton manufacturing corporation bearing his name, at Pawtucket, R. I., and owned woolen and cambric mills in Webster, Mass., where he lived. His mills employ nearly 2000 people.

Larger Than a Mastodon.

BISMARK, Dak., Aug. 18.—A tusk thirteen feet seven inches long has been discovered near here. Judging from the immense size of the tusk and the forearm, the animal must have been over thirty-five feet in length, or much larger than the petrified mastodon now in the museum at St. Petersburg, Russia. Men are digging for the other parts of the buried monster.

Joint Debates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The coming campaign seems likely to be notable for its joint debates. Arrangements have already been made for debates between the candidates for governor of Indiana, Col. Watson and Gen. Hovey, and plans are now being made for a verbal duel between Col. Breckenridge and Maj. McKinley.

He Obeyed His Father.

TRENTON, Ont., Aug. 18.—While a farmer named Lester Church, and a son of another farmer named Loveless, were fighting to-day, the father of Loveless handed a revolver to another son and ordered him to shoot Church. The son obeyed and killed Church with the first shot. The father and two sons have fled.

Pensions Granted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Pensions were granted to-day as follows: Original invalid, John S. Bowen, Burns, Oregon; William H. Hitchcock, Cleveland, W. T. Increase of pension, Andrew Dexter, Dayton; Robert W. Davis, Vancouver; John E. McDowell, Ellensburgh; Charles E. Dinglon, Tyner, W. T.

A Cut of 50 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—It is expected that the passenger rate war will begin in earnest now, as dispatches to-day received here announce a cut of 50 per cent., both east and west bound, by the Wisconsin Central road, which has withdrawn from the pool.

Yellow Fever Report.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 18.—There have been four new cases of yellow fever in the last twenty-four hours. No deaths.

Heir to a Great Fortune.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 18.—John S. Barnes, manager of the St. Paul baseball club, has fallen heir to a fortune of $400,000.

EVENTS IN CALIFORNIA.

A Growing Demand for Boys in the Orchards.

ELLA BRYAN PROVES INCORRIGIBLE

A Man Guilty of Manslaughter Sails for Tacoma—A Fasting Woman Waiting for the Spirits to Speak—Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The managers of the state board of trade say they were premature a few days since in their statement that the effort to supply orchards and vineyards throughout the state with boy help from the large cities was likely to prove a failure. Secretary Davies is now enthusiastic in praise of the experiment with white boys, and says another year will see Chinese labor entirely dispensed with in the orchards of the state.

"Last week," said Davies, "we sent out very close to 500 white boys. Monday of this week we dispatched to various localities 120 boys, and we have applications calling for 500 more immediately. Napa wants 200 next week, and the Sonoma vineyards have already made a large demand upon us. The Chinese hands in the orchards of Josiah Stanford, at Warm Springs, struck last Tuesday morning for an increase of 25 cents per day in their wages. This was denied them, and Stanford called on us for help. We dispatched him forty boys immediately, and so well did they please him that he peremptorily refused to receive the Chinamen back when they offered to return and work for 60 cents a day, which was forty cents less than they had been receiving. The boys' ages range from 12 to 20. They receive a dollar a day and board."

A HOPELESS CASE.

Ella Bryan Living a Life of Shame in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—About three weeks ago Chief of Police Crowley received a communication from Mrs. O'Brien, of Bryan, of Portland, saying she had a daughter Ellen, 15 years of age, who would shortly arrive in this city on her way to Magdalen asylum. No further word was received from Portland, and on the 4th inst. the girl arrived on the Oregon to-night. No officer was at the wharf to receive her, and she went her way, in company with a couple of young men whom she met on board the steamer.

A few days afterward the mother in Portland received a most affectionate note from her daughter, who stated that she was at the Magdalen asylum, and was treated most kindly there; she had met many very nice girls and she already felt the beneficient influence of her retreat, and would return to Portland, a good girl and daughter. She asked that her mother forward her trunks immediately. The parents did not suspect anything and promptly packed her trunk and sent it along. They then wrote to Chief Crowley for information, and he could tell nothing of the girl's whereabouts. One policeman tracked her by her trunk, and found her in the St. George hotel on Kearney street living a life of shame.

EARLY MORNING FIRE.

Large Agricultural Works Destroyed at Stockton—Loss, $40,000.

STOCKTON, Aug. 19.—Houser agricultural works, occupying a whole block, burned this (Sunday) morning, with thirty or more machines. The fire was incendiary, as it started on four sides of the great structure at once. The loss is about $40,000; insurance, $20,000.

CALIFORNIA.

A Homicide Sails for Tacoma.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—John Maata, a lodging-house keeper, died to-day, and his friends had the body removed to the morgue and insisted upon an investigation. They state that Maata and a sailor named Carl Fonstram had a quarrel about two weeks ago, while both were drunk, and that Fonstram struck Maata on the head with a blunt instrument, which produced erysipelas, from which he died. Fonstram sailed on the ship Margaret for Tacoma a few days ago, and will not arrive there for some time.

Maata's friends, the Finns, are considerably aroused over the matter. While they say the two men were always good friends, and that Fonstram certainly had no intention of murdering his friend, they want the thing investigated. They admit that had not Maata been drunk when he was struck no chances are greatly that he would have been murdered. While the autopsy shows that the skull of the dead man was injured, a warrant will be issued for Fonstram's arrest and a requisition will be sent for him to Washington territory. In that case he will probably be arrested at Port Townsend, as the Margaret is being towed into the sound. Maata was a man thirty-six years of age, and he had been in this country eight or ten years. He was married, and doing a good business at his lodging house.

The Mind-Reader on a Spree.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Some Portlanders may be interested in the fact that the strunge Washington Irving Bishop is to-day much improved.

There are many theories as to his accident last night. Bad company, however, was one cause of his bruises. He went to a low theater, the empremorne, and drank wine with some women. When next seen he was found in a heap on the cold sidewalk. He was unconscious, and had an ugly cut on the back of his head. He was carried to his room, where he remained unconscious over an hour. The physician who attended him says the wound is not dangerous. He says it was made with a sharp instrument. Bishop remembers nothing that occurred in the capremorne after 12 o'clock. He declares that he lost $10 or $15 and the gold-headed cane, which King Kalakaua of Honolulu gave him.

Waiting for the Spirit to Speak.

OROVILLE, Aug. 18.—Eliza Ford, an aged woman who has long been an inmate of the Butte county infirmary, nearly a month ago said she had been told by spirits not to eat anything until they told her to. The resident physician says this is the twenty-seventh day since she partook of any nourishment. Though wasted to a skeleton, she is still waiting for the spirits to tell her to eat.

Sacramento Wants Crocker's Tomb.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—A letter has been sent to Col. F. Crocker from this city, signed by the mayor and president of the board of trade which, after expressing condolence for the death of Charles Crocker, and the pride felt by Sacramento people in his career, expresses a desire that his remains be buried in Sacramento, his early home.

Not a Ray of Hope for Goldenson.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 18.—Governor Waterman, before leaving this city, stated that, notwithstanding all the new schemes in behalf of Goldenson, the murderer of Mamie Kelly, he will positively decline to interfere in the sentence of the courts, as he considers the murder a most brutal and unpardonable one.

Welcomed Their New Pastor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Members of the Olivet Congregational church this evening tendered a welcome to their new pastor, Rev. Charles F. Wood, formerly of Forest Grove. Addresses were made by a number of eminent pastors. There were also recitations and singing.

Killed by a Train.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—Gotlieb Wuckerer, a driver of a delivery wagon, was struck by a Southern Pacific train this morning, while crossing the track. He received injuries from which he died this afternoon.

Mackay's Cabin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—To-day an attempt was made to sell the log cabin in which John W. Mackay lived from 1856 to 1860, in Sierra county. Twenty-five hundred dollars was the highest offer made.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Arrivals—Steamer San Pedro, Tacoma; ship Gatherer, Nanaimo. Clearances—Steamer Oregon, Astoria. Departures—Ship Oriental, Tacoma; ship Reuce, Port Townsend.

Slight Drop in Sugar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Refined sugar declined one-eighth of a cent to-day, making the price of granulated sugar seven and a quarter cents. This is the first change since August 9.

The Best He Can Do.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The postmaster general has been urged to adopt a more generous policy toward American steamship lines between San Francisco and Australia, and has stated that he would agree to give the Australian line the full amount of sea and inland postage on all mail matter carried by it, which would be something over $40,000 a year. This is the full limit to which he can go under the law. Congress has already refused to appropriate any money for subsidies, so it will be impossible for the postmaster-general to increase the amount to this steamship line. The postmaster-general will communicate with the New Zealand and Australian governments, and will state that the United States would give this line full sea and inland postage in order to maintain it. Whether the Australian and New Zealand governments will accept this partial support is unknown.

Land Office Decisions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The secretary of the interior to-day affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office of November 18, 1886, in an appeal of the Oregon Central Railroad, sustaining the homestead entry of Samuel Adams for land in section 17, of the Vancouver, Washington territory, land district. Adams settled on the land in 1868, and improved it to the extent that on the date of final proof, which was filed in 1886, it was valued at $1200. The Oregon Central Railroad Company claim the land as granted them by congress in 1871. The lands, however, were restored to the public domain in 1885, whereupon Adams filed his application for a homestead.

The secretary of the interior to-day affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office on December 18, 1883, in regard to the appeal of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. The decision holds that certain lands in the LaGrande, Or., land district were excepted from the grant to the company of July, 1884. The tract is within the forty mile limit of the statutory withdrawal for the benefit of the company, on the map of the general route of its road, filed August 13, 1870. No map of definate location of said road has ever been filed, nor has that part of the road been constructed. On November 18, 1886, Walter S. Bowman applied to file a declaratory statement for the land in controversy, accompanying his application with affidavits stating that the land was occupied and settled by one John W. Bowman prior to August 17, 1870, and therefore it was excepted from withdrawal on the general route. A hearing was given by the local officers, and they decided in favor of Bowman.

On appeal by the railroad company, the decision was affirmed by the commissioner of the general land office. John W. Bowman occupied the land from 1865 to 1877 or 1878, when he sold it to his brother, Henry Bowman, father of the present appellant. On June 24, 1870, John W. Bowman filed a declaratory statement for the land. The commissioner, in his decision, holds that Bowman, having occupied the land prior to 1870, he had a claim to it, and that his application was filed in proper time.

The Census Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Senator Hale says the census bill cannot be carried through the senate this session. There is too much other business in the way, and the senator believes no inconvenience will result from letting the matter lie over till the short session. The last census bill was passed at the short session preceding the year in which the census was taken.

General Sherman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Gen. Sherman has just purchased a house on Seventy-first street, within a square of Central Park, from the site of which a birdseye view of the city for several miles can be obtained. It is understood that he will pass the remainder of his days in this city.

Walt Whitman Improving.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Walt Whitman is improving, and is now able to sit up, although his physicians have strictly prohibited the reception of visitors. He works daily on his new book, "November Boughs."

A Hermit's Fortune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Frank Leet, the Jersey hermit, left a fortune of nearly half a million to the Scotch Plains Baptist church, for payment of its debts, and the balance to be used by the church in spreading the gospel.

A Danish Leper.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—August Johnson, a Dane from the leprous section of that country, but who has been in America eighteen years, has just developed that loathsome disease. The authorities have isolated him.

Blaine with the Militia.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 18.—Blaine attended the camp of the state militia yesterday. He drove into headquarters with the members of the state government, being received by Gen. Mitchell and staff in full uniform.

Shot His Wife and Killed Himself.

VERNON, Mo., Aug. 18.—Frank Limeburg this morning fatally shot his wife, and then committed suicide. They had quarreled over property.

Suicide of a Prominent Writer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—Dr. A. K. Fisher, a well known German writer and politician, committed suicide to-night by taking opium.

**

NROBBERS ROUTED

Pacific Employes Give the speradoes a Surprise.

E FIGHT IN THE DARKNESS,

ich Two of the Trainmen are Wounded, esulting in the Robbers Fleeing From the Field.

, Aug. 18.—A special from Cheyo., says. An attempt was made at his morning, by masked men, to ion Pacific eastbound overland ram at Dana station, near Rawl

asked men covered the engineer vers, and compelled him to throw ds. Brakeman Frank Tillman with one of the robbers press messenger came to the res masked marauders were put to thirty or forty shots had been . Fireman Nash and brakeman ere seriously wounded. The for- hot in the hip and arm, and the side. One of the robbers was ut was carried off by his pals ff of Carbon county, with a posse, it.

ROTHER ACCOUNT

, Wyo., Aug. 18.—At 2:30 this e east-bound Union Pacific pas in was lying at a water tank two Dana. The engineer was oiling fireman was on the tender filling Suddenly three men rushed up em with revolvers, and ordered d up their hands. The engineer nce, but the fireman jumped down ender. As he did so he was shot the right arm.

nt fire was kept up on the train bers concealed by the darkness, from the cabin

a brakeman, Wm. Tilman, when t up his hands did so, when the repeated. He was standing on the e engine at the time, and as he hands higher, his lantern when he was ordered to . He stooped down to do the same time grasped a lump of mashed the robber in the face, him backwards, and then jumped. A desperate hand to hand conflict both men rolling down a cinder the track ditch. The brakeman shot in the arm and through the ering the bones.

e robbers found they were foiled oned the attack and fled. The were uninjured.

ers are supposed to be heading rds North park, Colorado. Large scouring the country, and i miscreants will be given a short

EW BOOKS RECEIVED.

wing new books have been re- nded to the Library Association during the week

nglish Statesmen . By Mrs J. R. Green.

H. By H. D. Traill

the Conqueror By Edward A

Wolsey. By Mandell Creighton, ourwell. By Frederick Harrison, ortraits, by Henry James. rbetator. By the same. ge. A Parable. By Isaac Hend

n Hand. The Adventures of a tenant. A Sea Story for Boys. Cuppies.

in the American States and Richard T. Ely, Ph. D Immortals. By F. Marion Craw

rican Fruit Culturist, containing rections for the propagation and all fruits adapted to the United John J Thomas. son on Apple Culture. By L. H

d Fisherman, a Story of Love on Sea. By Pierre Loti. Translated renoff. By Clara Ogilvie.

e. A Novel by Mrs. Alfred Phil

ural Scientific Series, volume th logy. An Introduction to the n and Civilization. By Edward L. and the German Empire By and Historical Sketch. By th.

HE SKEPTICS

ing Less and Less When They ead the Remarkable Cures ed by Drs. Darrin, at Fifth St., Portland, Or., Electro-Magnetic Treatment.

EFERENCES:

N—*Dear Sir*: I wish to express to you for the wonderful results magnetic system of cure has case. Two years ago I was n with apoplexy. Numbness in in my head and neck followed e. Other afflictions came thick ad chills, liver and stomach dis causing vomiting for weeks. In ole system was thoroughly per malarial poison, and continued October, when I had a second always. Hearing of you I pu your care, and now, after treatment, I rejoice to tell you d to health, and can be referred e, Oregon. If this will be of u publish it.

MRS N P BEGGS.

rham, Tualatin Washington writes that Drs. Darrin and ders on his kidney and bladder o rheumatism of thirty years,

ery, janitor Odd Fellows hall st, Portland, chronic catarrh Had despaired of ever being had no symptoms of it for

. HENRY'S CARD.

PORTLAND Or., Jan. 25, 1888. N—*Gents*:—I should be ungrate neglect acknowledging my debt o you for the extreme skill and which you have treated my wife rt and myself. Other physici n up all hopes of saving my son e had not vitality enough left ut, under your treatment, he from the complaint of diseased ed his life, and is rapidly gain His troubles were liver, kid d stomach affections, accom sin and bloating. As for my ter than I have for years, and recommend your system to all ring from acute or chronic dis truly and gratefully yours,

J. D HENRY, 281 to 287 Front street.

ms and Place of Business.

can be consulted at 232 Fifth Main, Portland, from 10 to 4; m 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. hronic diseases, loss of man- paints, syphilis, gleet, gonor- ts, spermatorrhœa, semina loss of desire of sexual power ness, catarrh and deafness, and successfully treated. Chron eases guaranteed. Circulars ct cases can receive home treat- ff to the doctor's office. e Office is closed. Any of ns that visinity can call at office.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

The First Regiment Dancing Excursion a Great Success—The Green's Party to the Cascade Locks.

VANITY FAIR.

THE NAMESAKE.

There's a dear little maiden, far away,
Whom my soul goes out to greet
And for whom when I kneel at night I pray
Though, whom we never again may meet.

Oh, I love her well for her bright black eyes,
That sparkle and dance and glow,
For the cheery laugh, and the childish sighs,
And the kisses she would bestow

But, ah! little maid, it is not for these
That I hold you before the Throne
That I give your name to the midnight breeze
Nay, 'tis for an angel flown!

A beautiful being whose name you wear,
And whose image you ever can bear
So close the resemblance that you bear
To my darling across the sea.

—*Jean Broadie*

A SONG BY A CONTENTED FELLOW

O, 'tis all one to me, all one
Whether I've money or whether I've none.
He who has money can buy him a wife,
And he who has none can be free for life
He who has money can travel the choose,
And he who has none has nothing to lose.
He who has money has cares not a few,
And he who has none can sleep the night through
He who has money can squire at the fair,
And he who has none escapes with much care
He who has money can go to the play
And he who has none at home can stay
He who has money can travel about
And he who has none can do without
He who has money can drink the best wine
And he who has none with gout will not pine
He who has money the cash must pay,
And he who has none, though it pains
He who has money must die some day
And he who has none must go the same way
O, 'tis all one to me all one
Whether I've money or whether I've none

—*Nicholas Lowden*

A silver box representing a domino makes a handy stamp-holder

Fleurs-de-lis are much in demand for both scarf pins and pendants

The newest pen holders are of silver with the owner's initials on the top

A loop of pearls joined to a loop of turquoises makes an attractive lace pin

The latest book marks is a silver trowel with a cut in the center to hold the leaves

A small diary in a silver case either for the chatelaine or pocket, is useful and pretty.

Four lustrous hematites, set in claws on a knife edge make an attractive brooch for half mourning

Conch shell flower brooches closely resembling the ever popular enameled flowers are much admired

A convenient whistle is made of two coins placed back to back so that it can be easily carried in the pocket

A cable of Roman gold, running side by side with a rope of enameled forget-me-nots, is a dainty design in bracelets

Cigarette cases of silver, perfectly plain in finish, but having an oxidized silver wire inlaid in the upper left-hand corner, are ornamental and attractive

Smokers have another novelty in the shape of a cigarette holder, which represents a corncob pipe The bowl and stem are of silver, the mouthpiece of amber

A female head of queen shell in relief beautifully shaded from pink to white and in an oval gold setting mounted on gold bars makes a very handsome brooch.

Graded moonstones pendant from a chain of alternate platinum and dull gold links make a necklace much admired by the happy possessors of a fair complexion

An open vallse of bright silver having a miniature parasol of oxidized silver also half open resting against it, is a dainty design for a cigarette and match stand

Two diamond-shaped plates of gold in nugget finish and three circular disks of dull gold, all set on a delicately chased band of reddish gold make a unique design in bracelets

Babies are remembered by the silver smiths, who make for their use a little silver implement in the shape of a snow plough to take the place of fingers in taking food from the plate

Among the newest and most beautiful designs in bracelets is one of king shell shaded from light brown to white and composed of seven female heads in oval relief mounted on gold bars

A dainty pair of sleeve links recently seen had on one side a bar of finely chased Roman gold while the other was a complicated knot of three flat gold bands set with a diamond a ruby and a sapphire respectively —*Jeweler's Weekly*

A unique bracelet both brilliant and attractive has three jeweled bugs mounted on a knife edge band The bodies of the insects are a moonstone a pearl and a Cape ruby respectively while the wings of all are of small seed pearls

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The past week has witnessed the departure for the coast of almost all the society people left in town The First Regiment dancing excursion last night was the most notable event of the week A full account of what has taken place will be found appended

Military Dancing Excursion

The dancing excursion last night given by the First regiment O N G was a grand success, as was the trip to Vancouver in the afternoon. The officers and men from Col Beebe down were indefatigable in their endeavors to make all have a good time The following is a partial list of those who went to Vancouver most of whom also were on the dancing barge in the evening Mrs Gladding, Miss Mamie Gladding Miss Brackett Mrs Steinhart, Mrs Berger Miss Berger, Mrs Herring Mrs Holman Mrs Burnies, Mr Berger, Miss Mooney W S Warren, W E Mulholland and wife Mrs Summers, Mrs J J Powers, Mr and Mrs Sherman, Sol Watson, H C York F R Nell, Capt B B and Mrs Tuttle Miss Fisher Miss T Raphael Miss Barnes Mr Porter Mr Sabin, Miss Shindler, Miss Lena Knight Miss Lamb Miss May Lamb, Mrs McKing Mrs. Buchtell Robert Glenn Miss Ida Wells, Mrs Bolger Mr Friedenthal Miss Friedenthal Miss McKenna Mrs Hart Mrs. Lamb Mrs Friedman Mr H J White F H Gallone Miss Estey, Miss Kelsey G R Kelsey, F W Peaslee Miss Muthead Miss Morehead, N A Schade, Miss Burkhart, Mrs W B Anthony Mr and Mrs McGuire Mrs Halverson Mrs Wetzell Miss Howard, Ed Church Mrs Burton Nellie Welles, Mrs Arken, Mrs Moffett Mr and Mrs F A Dunham Mrs H L Pittock Miss Carle and Miss Block Mrs Lincoln, Mr and Mrs Elmer Sprague Mr McMasters, Miss Grace McMasters Milwain Garrigues, Col Beebe, Walter McClure Mrs Longshore Mrs Hickey Mrs Smith Ida Getchell, Miss May Getchins Miss Kate Getchins, Mr Harry Webber Mrs Weel H S Hendricks F C Wood Miss Nellie Freeman Miss Lindsey Miss McClure, Miss Ethel Benson Miss Celia Munn Captain and Mrs A J Coffee Miss Bessie Biles, T B Trevett Mrs D D Mann Miss Cary Sargent Harry Wells Miss Thomas Miss Lee Miss North Ralph De Dee, Lieut and Mrs Schoffner Miss Swain Miss Howe Miss Trouper Miss Brooks, Miss Mc Mc Menges Miss Rosenberg, Mr and Mrs F N Moore Miss Page, Mrs Wells Mr Beson Fred Andrews J M Gregg Herbert Sutton Miss Telfor Nellie Beachy Miss Harper Mrs Dixon Mrs. Bevis Mrs Jolly, Mrs Swift C H Bowers, A Thomas Mr Brown V Babich F Drake Adam Scott Collins Lieut. Arnold Lieut. Dimmick Mr A D Marshall Mr Barnard, Mr Hoyt, A P Newton W L Van Slycke Mr and Mrs Nolan Lieut. Willett Capt Everette Mrs Griffin A Glist, Mr and Mrs Curtis Miss Curtis Mrs Reed, Walter Mendenhall, Miss Raymer Miss Wardell, Miss Mary H Frank M J Moore and the Misses Buckenmeyer

Garrison Hop.

On Tuesday evening the officers of the Vancouver garrison tendered a reception and ball to the officers visiting the barracks during the annual division rifle competition. It was a grand success in every respect and the occasion will always be remembered as a most enjoyable one The toilettes of the ladies present were elegant in the extreme, and seemed to harmonize with the showy full dress uniforms of the numerous officers of the different corps, all branches of the service, nearly, being represented. The hall was tastefully decorated. Dancing was the order of the evening, to beautiful music of the Fourteenth infantry orchestra, till about midnight, when an elegant and sumptuous repast was served, after which dancing was resumed and continued till a late hour, when the guests dispersed unanimous in declaring this to have been one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season Among those present were Lieut. and Mrs Brainard, Lieut and Mrs Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs Gray, Mrs H D Green, Capt. and Mrs Sebree, Mrs J B Montgomery Miss Savier Miss Florence Savier, Miss Ladd Miss Ellinger Miss McCraken, Miss Hoyt Miss Beck Miss Donelson Col D E Russy Capt Kerr Lieuts Phipp Van Vliet Holley Wren Ramsey, Little Hall Hollis Lovering and Messrs W L Boise John McCormick and David Lewis

The Turn Bezirk Reunion

The arrangements for the grand reunion of the North Pacific Turn Bezirk are nearly completed and the four days' festivities promise to be the grandest affair in turn verein circles ever attempted in the Northwest Although the festivities do not begin until Saturday next preparations are being made to decorate Turn halle with greens and bunting for this special occasion to give the visitors from the Sound and others a royal welcome The Portland Turn Verein received such courteous and liberal reception at the hands of Seattle on last year's reunion that it will spare no means and pains in reciprocating the extended courtesies

We repeat below in short the programme of the reunion Saturday afternoon reception to guests in depot evening grand banquet Sunday forenoon grand parade down through the city afternoon, exercises and concert at park in Sellwood evening grand concert and prize singing in Turn halle Monday afternoon exercises and concert in Sellwood evening grand ball at Mechanics pavilion Tuesday excursion The committee having the festivities in charge has completed its labors so far as to be ready to state that the reunion will be a grand success

Off for the Cascades

Yesterday afternoon in addition to the regular coaches, the 2:30 O R & N train carried a special train to the Cascades locks In the car was a party made up by Mrs H D Green stopping at the Cascades the party will be met by Mr and Mrs Edward Burr and will be given supper on the rocks after which dancing will be indulged in for several hours when all will again repair to the rocks by the Columbia river and enjoy the famous beauties of the rushing waters by moonlight Those invited by Mrs Green to accompany her from here were Mrs J B Montgomery Mr and Mrs C J Reed Dr and Mrs McKenzie Miss Savier McCraken Mr and Mrs Longfitte of Vancouvers barracks Miss Myrick Miss Mc Craken Miss Adams Miss Lizzie Myrick Miss De Hart Miss Charlotte Williams Miss Winnifred Myrick Miss Donnelson Mr W L Boire, Mr H C Davidson Mr Ray Green, Mr T Taylor Dr F D Perry Mr Fred M Gilmore Mr C H Cobell Mr Arthur Wilson and Mr T Kearney Wilmerding

River Party

On Wednesday evening Miss Florence Smith entertained a small party of friends on the river After sailing about for some time a stop was made at Ross island where a delicious lunch was served and a general good time enjoyed till after 10 o'clock Among those invited were Mr and Mrs A J Coffee Capt. and Mrs L. Farrar Miss Mamie Smith the Misses Biles, Miss Lee the Misses Woodworth Miss Clara Northup Messrs James Woodworth Rudolph Pratt, Ralph K Lee W T Wallace, Howard Wells J Russ Sewall

Wedding at Baltimore

Recent mails brought invitation cards to many parishoners and old friends of Rev George F Plummer who was rector of Trinity church for a number of years and is at present in charge of St Mark's church Baltimore Md On the 29th inst Penelope Rodney eldest daughter of the reverend gentleman, will be married at the church above named to Rodney Hall Richardson M D, of Nevada Indian agency The many friends of Miss Nellie will be gratified to hear of the excellent choice she has made in the future groom

Pleasantly Remembered

On Monday evening Mr Henry Brandes was most pleasantly surprised by a number of his employes The occasion was Mr Brandes's birthday and the waiters who had previously decided to show in some way their appreciation of his kindness first presented him with a very handsome diamond studded horseshoe scarf pin and in addition gave him a sumptuous dinner to which his entire family was invited The table was lavishly decorated with flowers and the menu contained all the delicacies of the season

At Clatsop Beach

The following is a list of arrivals at the Seaside house Clatsop beach since last mentioned Bessie J Isaacs Walla Walla, H H Y Sherman D Morgan wife and three children D C Ireland Astoria Miss Kate S Baxter Oswego N Y George P Tripp Toronto Wis E J Davis Manistee Mich, J E McLaughlin, Milwaukee, Wis, and Miss Caroline Darison of San Francisco

Hazlett McAllen

On Wednesday Mr Daniel McAllen of the well known dry goods firm of McAllen & McDonnell and Miss Anna L Hazlett were married in the St. Lawrence church South Portland the Rev B tram Orth officiating

Personal

Miss Stearns has gone to the coast
Mr W K Smith Jr is at Clatsop
Mr John Newkirk is at Clatsop beach
Mr Wm Sherlock is at Clatsop beach
Mr L L Hawkins has gone to the coast
Mr S B Lanthacum has gone to Clatsop
Miss Helen Savier left Thursday for Clatsop
Mr H Collier left for North beach yesterday
Mr F D Higgins returned Friday from Huaco
Mr H H Northup has gone to the sea coast
Miss Failing is registered at the Seaside house
Miss Mabel Beck has gone to Clatsop beach
Miss McEwan went down to the coast yesterday
Mr Allan Ellensworth is back from the seaside
Rev Edward J O Dea has returned from Victoria
Mr Holt C Wilson went down to Clatsop last week
Dr F B Eaton is spending a few weeks at Clatsop
Mr H S Nichols is spending a few days at Clatsop
Mrs Elliott is at the Seaside house Clatsop beach
Miss Smith is at the Seaside house, Clatsop beach
Mr Richard Koehler is spending the day at the coast
Mr Napoleon Davis of Salem was in the city yesterday
Mr T Brooks Trevett is at the Seaside house Clatsop
Miss Jennie Hillman is at the Seaside house, Clatsop
Miss Edith Williams came home from the coast Tuesday
Mr John Gill left Friday for a trip east of the mountains
Mr Emmett Billinger has returned from a trip to the coast
Dr Hicks and wife have gone to Huaco to pass the Sunday
Captain and Mrs U Sebree returned to the city yesterday
Mrs P S Malcolm is a guest at the Seaside house Clatsop
Mr W L Dudley went down to Huaco yesterday afternoon
Mrs Judge Hanson left for Long beach yesterday afternoon
Messrs Penumbra Kelly and A W Witherell are at the coast
Miss Lottie Sherlock is spending the summer at Clatsop beach
Mrs George H Durham and family left for Clatsop Thursday
Mrs C F S Wood and family left for Clatsop Thursday last
Miss Georgie Stinger is visiting Mrs Chas Grissen at McMinnville

A party of New Yorkers, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Bowman, and Dr and Mrs. James Watt, arrived yesterday.

Judge McArthur took passage on the Potter's coast trip yesterday

Mrs M Baum and daughters returned yesterday from Sea View

Mr. James Gleason is registered at the Seaside house, Clatsop beach.

Mrs W S Ladd and Wesley Ladd are guests at the Seaside house.

Mrs Maggie Church has returned from an extended stay at the seaside

Mrs Herbert Bradley left for the coast yesterday on the T J Potter

Mrs W H King and children are at the Seaside house, Clatsop beach

Mr Harry W Hogue will return from Clatsop Thursday of this week

Mr S Wolf and daughter, Miss Rosa have returned from the seaside

Mr W L Dudley left for Huaco yesterday and will be back to morrow

Archbishop W H Gross is enjoying a brief vacation in British Columbia

Mrs Susie Williamson and maid are registered at the Seaside house Clatsop

Mr I C Carson Mrs Carson and Miss Carson left for Long beach yesterday

Mrs R B Wilson and Miss Virginia Wilson have returned from Clatsop beach

Mr and Mrs F H Page and Miss Page left on the Potter yesterday for the seaside

Messrs E J Johnston and M L Kline are rusticating at Corvallis and Yaquina bay

Mrs C K Henning leaves on the 23d inst for San Francisco to be absent three weeks

Mr Hugo Depenning was in the city on a visit he has returned to Seattle on Monday

Messrs Mac Broobe and I A Lewis are registered at the Seaside house Clatsop beach

Mrs R Weeks returned on Wednesday from a visit to Mr I C Bronaugh at Long beach

Mrs C H Lewis Miss Eva Lewis and Miss Sallie Letts returned from Clatsop Friday

Mrs R Abrahams and her friend Miss Hattie Green are visiting Mrs Strauss of Astoria

Mr R Jacobs wife and family are spending the summer at the Seaside house Clatsop beach

Messrs G B Miller P Kelly Will Roberts and O Hepworth have gone to Huaco for the day

Mrs M F White has gone to Wilhoit springs She has recently returned from Monterey Cal

Mrs H H Hilleck and family left last night for the seaside where they will spend the heated term

Mr and Mrs W A McFarland and Miss M Michell of The Dalles were at the Esmond yesterday

Mr and Mrs W A Currie went down on the Telephone Saturday morning to Huaco to be gone a week

Mr W L Archambeau and wife left for Jacksonville yesterday Miss Archambeau accompanied them

Mrs J P Canby and Miss Maggie Canby accompanied by Mr James Canby left for Clatsop Thursday

Mrs John Brady is visiting her old home in Gayleville N Y that she left twenty one years ago for Oregon

Messrs Sanford Hirsh L J Goldsmith and J A Gold smith are registered at the Seaside house Clatsop

Messrs Tom Strowbridge A E Raleigh Louis Hirsh Wm L Harmon and S R Harrington are at the seaside house Clatsop

Mr Gustaf Wilson will leave to day for San Francisco During his stay he will take notes for the benefit of the Mechanics' fair

The Misses Lillie and Hannah daughters of Mr Mayer Rosenblatt returned Wednesday from a four weeks sojourn at Eugene

Mrs P S Williams and daughter Miss Carrie returned home during the week from a pleasant visit at Yaquina bay and New port

Messrs George Taylor K S Breckenridge R S Simpson and S Johnson were among the Potter's passengers for the coast yesterday

Mr Walter Croxton and daughter Miss Carrie have gone to Southern Oregon where they will spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends

Rev T J Clapp pastor of First Congregational church left yesterday for the seaside His pulpit will be supplied to day by Rev F Kelsay

Mr Ray Green left for a short visit at the Cascades, with his sister Mrs Burr on Wednesday last He will probably return with the party to day

Mrs H W Goddard Miss Emma Goddard Miss Ida Stover and Miss Addie Goddard spent last week in Tacoma and Seattle returning home Saturday

Miss Mabel Kern dth who will be the guest of Miss Clara Bucker for a few days will spend the next two weeks at the seaside with her cousin, Miss Jennie Acam

Mr A B Smith assistant general freight agent of the Burlington route arrived from San Francisco yesterday in his private car and is stopping at the Esmond

Mr J C Grover son of ex Gov Grover left for Paris last Monday, to resume his studies He took the Northern Pacific railroad and will sail on the steamer Aurania of the Cunard line

Masters Guy and Walter Holman sons of Mr Edward Holman have returned to Oysterville W T where they will spend the remainder of their vacation They will be back September 1

Messrs D Cooper H M Morton W L Hayman B Sinnet W Lovejoy D Robertson R Wakefield J A Martin Joe Bleyer Edge John Angell, A W Witherell M Rote J Habersham W M Leed C C Smithson H F Parker John Klosterman Dave Williams John Burke B Freeman and F O Northrup were passengers on the Potter yesterday bound for the coast

OLYMPIA SOCIETY DOINGS

Mr A J Comstock of Portland is visiting here

Tourists and sight seers have not forgotten Olympia this year

Col E J Parker of Walla Walla was in Olympia on Saturday

Mr L R Freeman will return to his home in Warren Pa next week

Mr O C Harris of Tacoma spent a few days in the capital city this week

The Misses Goodell of Montesano and Misses Nummy of Cosmopolis, are visiting here

Miss Hattie Corbish who has been visiting friends here returned to Portland on Monday

Col Henry Landes of Port Townsend, passed through here on Saturday en route to Portland

Mrs Myers and her daughter Miss Carrie who have been visiting Mrs Harris returned to Portland on Sunday

Hon C M Moore and wife after visiting Tacoma Seattle Snohomish and other points have returned to Olympia

Mrs J M Huntington of The Dalles Oregon who has been visiting friends on the Sound for several weeks past will return home Saturday

Hon Elwood Evans of Tacoma has been in attendance at the supreme court this week and on Tuesday evening addressed the Lincoln republican club

Only one lady was present in the supreme court when the decision was rendered on Tuesday declaring the woman suffrage act unconstitutional Immediately upon the announcement being made she arose with dignity and gracefully retired from the council chamber

The Chambers Lawn Party

On Wednesday evening one of the most delightful lawn parties ever given in this city took place at the residence of Hon A M Chambers mayor of this city The grounds of which were beautifully and artistically arranged for the occasion The handsome grounds were lighted with a profusion of Chinese lanterns which being admirably arranged caused the grounds to appear twice their natural size On the west side of the mansion was a raised platform from which the Olympia brass band discoursed various selections until 10 P M when they gave way to the Italian string band which continued to perform dance music until after midnight Those who preferred being in doors enjoyed themselves with whist and other games of cards, while those who enjoyed refreshments had ample scope for their abilities in that direction in the vicinity of the well filled tables in the dining hall The genial host and hostess assisted by Miss Annie Connolly, did everything possible to make the occasion delightful and how far they succeeded was fully evidenced by the fact that the guests seemed in no particular hurry to depart, even as it drew towards the "wee small hours" of morning. Among those present were; His excellency, Gov Semple, Hon. J. C Breckenridge Hon J F Gowey, Hon. Gwin Hicks, Hon Louis Bettman, Hon G A Barnes, Hon F J Blodgett, ex Gov W A Newell, Hon A H Chambers Gen T J. McKenny Hon T. M Reed Sr Hon N S Porter, Hon J W Robinson Hon. A. Reeves Ayres, Judge M. A Root Dr Flanagan, Dr A. B Woodard, Dr Riley Capt S M Percival, Hon C H Ayer, Hon D L Ward Messrs. Robert Frost, Frank Gowey, T C Van Epps, Airlie Van Epps, — Rothschild (S F, Cal) Mitchell and Gus Harris, A E Leberee, James Tarbell A B Cowles A Comstock (Portland) G Rosenthal, H B McElroy, A D Rogers G Kaufman, E Farquhar T N Ford O R. Simenson, E L Carson, Gus Seidler, E A Stevens, G Martman F F Carlyon Lindley Moore Geo Williams George G Mills W H Roberts A H Smith R L Robertson A Drewry J M Dexter, C S Reeves L Portman (Tacoma), Fred Whitney — Skobel Mrs C Breckenridge Miss Laura Breckenridge Miss Josephine DeWolf (Seattle), Mrs J F Gowey Mrs Chas E Clancy Miss Cortes (Washington D C) Mrs R Frost Miss Nellie Frost Miss Lizzie McFadden, Mrs T C Van Epps Miss Mary Burkett, Mrs G Hicks Mrs J Bittman Mrs Oppenheimer Mrs I Harris Miss Wolf (Portland) Mrs G A Barnes Mrs J G Sparks Mrs I I Blodgett, Mrs G G Turner, Mrs Boisseau Miss M Davis Mrs Flanagan Mrs T I McKenny, Mrs W A Newell Mrs A E Lahree Miss Anna Iarbell Miss Annie Connolly, Mrs A H Chambers Mrs A H Cowles Mrs G Rosenthal Mrs H M Mc. Elroy Mr A D Rogers Mrs I M Reed Miss Emma Reed Mrs G Kaufman Mrs C B Mann Mrs E Farquahar Mrs T H Cavanaugh Miss Lena Cavanaugh Mrs F N Judd Mr E J Carson Miss Annie Lonsdale Mrs C Seidler Mrs I A Stevens Mrs P C Hyde Mrs A B Wood and Miss Lima Woodard Mrs R I Robertson Mrs D Drewry Miss Lucy Mattson Mr Skobel Miss Sternberg Miss Rosa Foden Mrs O R Simenson)

Organ Dedication

On Sunday evening last according to previous announcement the new organ purchased by the ladies of the Congregational society from Mr. H. B Talcott of this city was formally received and appropriately dedicated the following being the programme on that occasion Organ voluntary The Heavens are Telling from the Creation Prof W H Roberts anthem Rest from Your Labors, Miss Kate Ward Mrs G Seidler Miss Louie Ayer Mr Mitchell Hayes and Prof Brintnall dedicatory services Rev L J Garver duet I know that My Redeemer Liveth Mrs Seidler and Miss Ayer address The Ministry of Music, by Rev L J Garver, solo Consider the Lilies Miss Kate Ward organ solo Cujus Animam from Stabet Mater by Prof W H Roberts solo They Will Be Dashed by Mr Harris hymn O God the Rock of Ages by the choir closing with the benediction by Rev L J Garver The above programme was rendered with excellent taste and gave general satisfaction to the large audience present the only regret being that so many had to leave for want of room the sitting capacity being limited The organ is a very fine Estey 15 stop reed chapel organ which cost about $300

SOCIETY NOTES FROM SEATTLE

Lieut. Mayo of the United States coast survey was in Seattle early this week

Charles B Hopkins the ex journalist of Eastern Washington visited this week with his father here

Miss Lizzie Ward a teacher in the Seattle schools returned this week from a pleasant visit in southern California

Prof Morrison J Swift late of John Hopkins University was among the visitors in Seattle this week

W T Pillman and wife of Seattle returned on Thursday from a visit to their former home on Prince Edward's Island

Probate Judge W L White of Clackamas county, Oregon is visiting his daughters, Mrs R T Bray and Mrs A E Rhoades

Among the festivities who went out to Snoqualmie falls this week were A Chilberg J A Park J E Chilberg and J M Turbell

J Bowman accompanied by his wife and Miss Fannie Emery returned this week from a season of camping out at Snoqualmie falls

S B Pettingill editor of the Tacoma News and P H Winston proprietor of the Spokane Falls *Review* were guests in Seattle early this week

W A Dickey returned this week from a visit to his home in the East He was accompanied on his return by three fine looking sisters who will make their future homes on Puget sound

Capt C M Holloway probably the largest steamboat owner on the Ohio river was in Seattle during the week and has now accompanied by his son Charles Holloway, gone to Alaska on a pleasure cruise

Mrs Capt Jackman left on Monday for Port Townsend after having been entertained here by her sister Mrs Judge Burke She was accompanied by Miss Ella Burke and Miss Louie Pillock They will all go to North and proceed from there on a tour of the lakes

Mr Carus Wilker and his wife of Port Ludlow are entertaining at present two ladies who were at one time fellow students of Mrs Wilker at Vassar College These are Mrs M E Dutton of San Francisco and Miss A M Ely now professor of mathematics at Vassar

J F Kennedy formerly of Montreal who has been bookkeeper for the Oregon Improvement Company's mill in Seattle for the past year has been promoted to the position of shipping agent of the same mill A host of friends have congratulated him upon his deserved advancement.

VANCOUVER NOTES

Miss Burlee's progressive euchre party last Friday evening was one of the events of the week

May Jan H Korse ordnance corps left on Monday last en route to his station at Benicia Arsenal

Maj and Mrs J C Mahlberg give a very enjoyable progressive Blue Light party on Wednesday evening last

Mrs Bailey and Mrs H Daniels arrived from Atwood Kansas last Thursday for the purpose of being present at the funeral of their father the late Mr Louis Mayer, who died on Monday last

Lieut Louis P Brant First infantry is at the post in connection with the division rifle combat. He is staying with his mother Mrs Louisa Brant in the city who has not seen him for a number of years

Lieut and Mrs W B Reynolds arrive from Port Townsend last Monday They are the guests of Capt and Mrs Wyrens They will remain here until the completion of the division rifle competition now in progress

To morrow the division rifle contest commences in earnest and from the magnificent scores made in the preliminary practice it is confidently expected that all previous records will be broken During the two days' preliminary practice Serg't F H Steiner Troop B Second cavalry made the splendid record of 347 out of a possible 400 at fixed ranges and Sergt G L Miller Troop H Second cavalry made the unprecedented score of 143 in one run on the skirmish front The infantrymen must look well to their laurels already won or they will be carried off with other honors by the cavalrymen

How J Russ Proposed

Texas Siftings

Jones—Miss Arabella can you like cabbage

Arabella What a strange question Mr Jones

I know it is a strange question but please answer it

Yes Mr Jones I am very fond of cabbage

Ah I am glad to hear that

Why?

Your liking cabbage goes to show that we were born for another I love cabbage Why should we not unite our fortunes?

Oh Mr Jones

They will be married next week

A Model Mother

Chicago Tribune

Visitor (condolingly)—She was a model mother Mr Higgins

Widower—Yes She were The late Mrs Higgins had her faults but as a mother there weren't her equal in forty mile o' here That's our fourteenth out there playin' in the sand

HEADQUARTERS.—Merchants from the interior towns will find their friends at the Crystal Palace, 104 First street, presided over by C. F Elliot. Lunch all day, and the best.

NEW YORK LETTERS.

Manners of Statesmen at Home and Abroad—Interview with Bismarck.

Actors and Actresses Who Have a Hard Time to Make a Living—Young Girls Who Marry Rich Old Men

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian.

NEW YORK, Aug 10 —The courtesy of men of actual and well earned eminence is remarkable It is the scrubs pretenders and parasites who are insolent and caddish A Bismarck will step aside with a bow to allow you to pass where the mud brained son of a soap trust king walks pompously across your toes I once saw the heavy browed and thoughtful young emperor of Germany—the Lord of War as he calls himself—wake from his abstraction and twist about in his saddle with swift eagerness to acknowledge the courtesy of a ragged old peasant woman by the roadside His hand flew to his hat and his salutation to the lonely beggar was as profound and respectful as though she had been a duchess I looked at her after the emperor had ridden around a bend of the road The blood flushed her withered face for the first time perhaps in many years and her eyes glistened brightly She looked as though an years had been taken from her and it cost the emperor an effort but he made it with a cheerfulness alacrity and polish of a man to whom courtesy is inbred and natural I did not see Gladstone once and when I got up to leave the room he stepped forward and I opened the door with the manner of a man to whom politeness comes without a thought Men like Balfour and Parnell and they are probably as busy as any two men in the world to day always have time for the small attentions of life I could go on ad infinitum What calls it to mind was the fact that I dropped in to see ex Senator Platt a day or two ago in his office on Broadway A boy sat in the outer room packing wrappers on a lot of loose paper I asked him if the senator was in He looked at me a moment and then said

What

Is Senator Platt in?

He jerked his head shortly toward the door and I walked in to find a small man with a ragged growth of beard sitting at a desk and writing after a leisurely fashion He reminded me instantly of the Mad Too cartoons I have seen so often but in other respects he was a complete surprise I asked him a perfectly civil question and then I stood by tranquilly and viewed the snappishness and ill breeding of the United States senator as he answered my inquiries and reflected that the difference between presumption and prominence is about as great as that between good breeding and boorishness It is not a matter of importance beyond this—that as far as my experience goes one may always approach a man of absolute and recognized ability with the certainty of meeting courtesy but beware of the man who thinks he's great but isn't

One day in Berlin it occurred to me to write a letter to Prince Bismarck The fact that he was generally considered the greatest man in the world did not deter me for I had nothing to love and everything to gain I explained that there are 7 000 000 Germans America who are actively and affectionately watching the progress of affairs in Berlin and ended by requesting an interview I don't mind saying that I felt a desire to smile as I read the letter over for a consumption was monstrous I sent it around by my secretary After a visit of many days covering he succeeded in getting into the palace of the chancellor in Wilhelm Strasse He waited in an ante room while the secretary read the letter That functionary turned his back on his visitor and entered the chancellor's room with the letter in his hand A moment later a hilarious Teutonic guffaw rang through the palace It was the chancellor of the empire roaring at my expense For a week I felt depressed Then it occurred to me that it would have been a good thing for Austria if Bismarck had been made Bismarck laugh and I sat down at once and wrote him another letter In reply I received was a verbal one to the effect that I had amused his highness greatly At this point I quit the role of buffoon and went to Paris to see Blaine About a month later I returned to Berlin and among my letters of introduction was one to the secretary of the most stately and commanding figure in Europe I delivered it to Bismarck's chief factotum and was promised an audience by the chancellor the following day Meanwhile I wrote the prince the third time embodying some reflections on German politics in the epistle I believe that prior to that time the only other American who had succeeded in attracting Bismarck's attention was Yank Adams who went to Berlin and made Bismarck the handsome offer of $200 a week to deliver lectures at one night stands through the northwestern circuit

When I called the following day there were three or four attaches of the prince's cabinet including the secretary and they seemed to be in a terrible flutter I found that I wore conventional attire and was without a tomahawk and a buffalo robe They were supplied looking men all clad in the magnificent uniforms of colonels or generals of the Prussian army they knew every language under the sun and they had the usual suavity and polish of men in the diplomatic corps of the courts of Europe I had met some of them in New York fortunately—Baron Sternfeldt—and after about twelve or fifteen other men had been received by the chancellor this gentleman accompanied me into the presence of the man who has actually and unquestionably held the peace of Europe in the hollow of his hand for over thirty years When I entered the apartment Bismarck was half leaning half sitting on a huge desk clad in the dress of a general and as magnificent a picture of sturdy manhood as it has ever been my good fortune to see His stalwart physique broad shoulders mighty chest of a waist and straight legs might have been the envy of the youngest officer of the guard Though nearly four score years, he had recently gained his weight down to two hundred and sixty to one hundred and eighty pounds I was presented after the conventional fashion and the prince drew himself up bowed and at once relaxed again into his easy position against the desk One of his attendants said to him quietly in German that I was the American correspondent who had written asking for an interview and in an instant a wee of hilarious good nature swept over the chancellor's face A dozen wrinkles spread over his cheeks from the corners of his mustache and his bright eyes started at me under the bushy eyebrows I never saw with a degree of jolly amusement and I am sorry to say of serious cunning on a human face such expression would be I could not help saying that I felt a desire to smile as I read the letter over for a consumption was monstrous I sent it around by my secretary After a visit of many days covering he succeeded in getting into the palace of the chancellor in Wilhelm Strasse He waited in an ante room while the secretary read the letter That functionary turned his back on his visitor and entered the chancellor's room with the letter in his hand A moment later a hilarious Teutonic guffaw rang through the palace It was the chancellor of the empire roaring at my expense For a week I felt depressed Then it occurred to me that it would have been a good thing for Austria if

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, AUG. 19.

Bids for the Oregon Pacific extension are advertised to-day.

Estimates for water works at Baker City are from $26,800 to $45,000, according to the size of pipe proposed.

The hay crop in Union county is good. Portland has been buying much hay there during the last two or three years.

Change in Chicago's time-tables will cause fast trains on the Union Pacific for the West to leave Omaha at 8 A. M hereafter

Mrs. Stowe still receives $1500 a year from "royalties" on the sale of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." The copyright will expire within a few years.

At McMinnville new buildings costing $80,000 are going up. The town is improving more rapidly than at any other time in its history.

Do the American people want for president a man whose nomination is hailed with delight by every British newspaper as favora ble to British interests?

The *Pacific Journal* (Shoalwater bay) published from the St. Helens *Mist* an article without credit, and the latter demands a sack of Shoalwater bay oysters in payment.

The value of the cargo of the British ship Borrowdale, that cleared from Astoria on Thursday for Liverpool was $289,269. Of this value $14,800 was wheat and the remainder salmon

Rev. J. R. Thompson of Vancouver, W T., delivered a lecture at Halifax N S, August 3, on "The Attractions of the Northwest." The lecture is reported by the Halifax *Daily Echo.*

It is suggested by the St. Paul *Pioneer Press* that, as the mail service under the present administration is by no means efficient, Cleveland's letter of acceptance may have been lost in transit.

In Umatilla county, the yield of which is excellent, all fields exceed estimates. Forty bushels per acre is a very common figure Fields that were estimated at fifteen bushels per acre yield thirty-five.

An estimate of the wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakota makes the total yield 100,000,000 bushels. Another estimate makes the yield ten to fifteen million bushels less At the smaller estimate the total is prodigious

The Union Pacific road, during six months ended June 30, last, earned $18,493 579, an increase of $471,686 over the corresponding six months of 1887. The Northern, during the first six months of 1888 earned $7,439,162, an increase of $1,592,009.

A representative of the Chicago *Herald* (dem.) called on Mr Thurman last Monday, and the old gentleman told him he was "pretty well satisfied that the Pacific states would be swept by President Cleveland." If Eastern states are "claimed" on this basis by the democracy it is easy already to forecast the actual result.

The *Railroad Gazette* (New York) of August 10 says: "A shipment of wheels and casting for trucks for a lot of freight cars for the Portland & Willamette Valley road recently ordered from the East cost $12,000, and the freight on them amounted to $10,000 A passenger car for the Iwaco & Shoalwater Bay road cost $1600, and the freight on it was $768."

Hot lake, about seven miles northwest of the town of Union, in Union county, has been sold to persons from the East. The lake occupies two acres The water boils up from the bottom, and has a temperature of 180 degrees. It is supposed that the new proprietors intend to maintain a sanitary establishment Many fine springs of pure cold water are near the hot lake

John B Haskin an old democratic warhorse of New York and ex-member of congress, writes to the New York *Herald* (dem.)

"Cleveland's subserviency to Carlisle, Watterson, Mills and the Southern doctrinaires in statesmanship; his repudiation of his letter of acceptance, his masquerade through the South and Southwest, neglecting New Jersey, the state of his birth, and this state, which has made him what he is, his electioneering for a renomination and re-election have for the present placed me on the fence as to supporting him.

Oil is now conveyed by pipe line from Lima, O., to Chicago The distance is 206 miles A pipe of wrought iron, eight inches inside diameter, and capable of withstanding a pressure of 1000 pounds to the square inch delivers 8000 barrels daily. This oil is crude petroleum, for use as fuel Unlike Pennsylvania oil, it cannot be refined It is probable that the oil will be piped all over Chicago. The undertaking is carried on by the Standard Oil Company.

A New York special of August 13 says "It has been quietly given out from time to time in the past that President Robert Harris of the Northern Pacific would resign his office at the coming election and that Vice-President Oakes would be selected for the position. To-day it was said that the difference in the board that made a change desirable had been amicably adjusted and that everything was as smooth as a summer sea. It was also reported that the suit against Brayton Ives was to be withdrawn and that the matter of the lease of the Oregon Navigation was in better shape Concerning all this President Harris had nothing definite to say, and he would not even admit that there had been any differences to be adjusted

The carp is a fine looking fish when you see him in the water but he is a mighty poor fish when he comes to the table Those that were brought to Oregon haven't received much attention and therefore do not appear to be multiplying Nobody should be sorry A New Jersey paper says that the carp craze once so general in that state is having its reaction. The fish have multiplied so rapidly that the sluggish streams and ponds of Jersey are literally alive with them Their numbers are so great that they must soon be gin to die of famine and the result will be poison to air and water As a food fish the carp has been rejected by the people of New Jersey as unpalatable and therefore the fish will multiply to the utmost limits of subsistence.

At Arlington cemetery there is no trace of the place where Gen Sheridan was buried but the presence of the sentinel The cemetery authorities have removed every particle of loose earth and sodded the grave with such great care that there is nothing in the surface of the green sward to indicate where the grave had been dug A sentry from the adjacent Fort Myer will be stationed at the grave for an indefinite period Friends of Gen Sheridan say that if his wish had been expressed, no sentry would have been stationed at his grave, but that he would have preferred that his grave be like that of a common soldier At his request, the cemetery authorities say, his grave was a simple excavation in the earth, without any casing of brick or cement. Till a monument can be erected there will be nothing to mark the spot; so that it will not be possible for the remains to be interfered with. When Mrs. Sheridan visited the cemetery some days ago an officer showed her the spot.

ELECTION BETS

There is a great deal of betting going on as to the result of the presidential election We hear of it from all parts of this great land. Frequently the stake is a new hat for the winner. Take and such like sense from an enthusiastic partisanship. The winner cares more for party success than he does for the hat. Not infrequently men lay wagers with women. Then gloves are usually staked, and both parties care very little about the election itself so the result may be that the man loses Such bets, if the man loses grace fully, often lead to tenderer relations The most popular and certainly the least expensive bets are those in which the better bets his "own sweet life," or his "boots," or his "everlasting bottom dollar" and such like extravagances. Then there are a great many bets made in which money is the only medium of expression As a rule the persons interested look on the election with much indifference except so far as it determines who wins and who loses In this kind of betting democrats and republicans often bet against their party Some men win a great deal of money this way This kind of betting is serious, and in view of the widespread interest being taken in election wagers, there are sound objections to them, aside from moral or political considerations

In most states there are laws by which any qualified voter betting as to the result of an election in which he may participate forfeits his franchise A man's vote may be challenged for this reason. It does not necessarily follow that because wagers are generally laid between men of different political faith the general result of such challenges will be in betting parlance, a "stand off" The wagerers may not reside in the same district. The work of challenging may be neglected. A vote may turn the scale of victory in one place and its betting pair be of no consequence in another Close elections are not uncommon now-a-days Very frequently the result depends on a few votes Often there is a majority or plurality of a single vote. Challenges in such close districts can play an important part. New York, with about 3000 election districts or precincts, was carried by Cleveland in 1884 by a plurality of 1047 It is altogether probable that has every democrat who had laid a wager on the election and who voted been challenged Blaine would have been elected But then there were the betters on the Blaine side who also could have been challenged

A new feature in election betting has recently appeared in New York city It may be called combination betting In the instance in question the sum of $100,000 was laid on Cleveland, and invitations were extended to republicans generally to accept the wager each to stake such sum as he pleased, so that the aggregate would amount to $100 000 Whether this was done or not is not known, but how easy it would be in this way to deprive a large number of voters of their franchise The original wager was an impersonal one It would be very easy to secure the name and residence of each man who joined the combination and it would be an equally easy matter to have his vote challenged on election day It would not be unreasonable to assume that one such combination would be made up of 1000 men It would be much easier, of course for democrats all over the state of New York to secure small combinations one against two or more The aggregate would be very large Election "boodle' could not be more accurately spent. Connecticut was carried by Cleveland by 1360 votes There are about 500 precincts in that state The same method could be followed there It might be worked to advantage in New Jersey and Indiana and it might prove very sensible in West Virginia too

Of course it is not likely that anything like this will be done But political tactics now-a days are very clever The real contest is narrowed down to a few states instead of one among thirty-eight great common wealths. Shrewd politicians can concentrate their arts upon particular localities satisfied that the others can take care of themselves National elections have become very much of a great game in which there are many tricks It is pretty nearly anything to win

SENSIBLE FROM THE START

The current number of the *Century* contains a chapter on the Life of Lincoln which introduces Grant. It seems that Grant was a favorite with Lincoln from the very first Lincoln had been pestered into despair by egotists like McClellan and Fremont, and martinets like Buell and Halleck Lincoln struggled manfully to make these men do something but generally in vain and he welcomed Grant from the first because he was not an objector but a co operator One of the authors of this biography of Lincoln, Nicolay was Lincoln's private secretary, and he says of Grant

His usefulness and superiority were at once evident by the clearness and brevity of his correspondence the correctness of routine reports and promptness of their transmission the pertinence and practical quality of his suggestions, the readiness and fertility of expedient with which he executed orders Any one reading over his letters of this first period of his military service is struck by the fact that through him something was always accomplished There was absence of excuse, complaint or delay, always the report of a task performed If his means or supplies were imperfect he found or improvised the best available substitute If he could not execute the full requirement he performed as much of it as was possible He always had an opinion and that opinion was positive intelligible practical

This let it be remembered was the impression that Grant made at the very beginning He was not a critic full of objections but a practical co operative mind that found means to carry out Lincoln s purposes and executed his designs with heartiness hardihood and promptness This impression that Grant's great common sense courage and patriotism made upon Lincoln at the beginning probably accounted for the obstinacy with which he resisted Halleck s efforts to remove Grant before Vicksburg and replace him with one of Halleck's military pets

It may seem harsh to others to say so but it is nevertheless the truth that Grant was the greatest soldier of the war for the same reason that Lincoln was the greatest statesman of the war viz Lincoln was a patriot before he was a self seeking statesman and Grant was a patriot before he was a self seeking soldier That explains Lincoln s vast superiority to Seward and Chase explains Grant's vast superiority to McClellan Buell, Hooker and Meade—the superiority of moral courage McClellan Buell Hooker and Meade were all loyal men but they were always wondering what would become of McClellan Buell Hooker and Meade if the battle went against them Grant was on a higher level of patriotism He sought to do the enemy as much mischief as possible and never considered for a moment whether he risked the laurels of Donelson at Shiloh the laurels of Vicksburg at Chattanooga the laurels of Chattanooga at the Wilderness The superiority of Grant to Lee is incontestable No army ever surrendered before which had such resources as Lee s army had for defense The inferiority of numbers does not explain the surrender for all the great generals of history have shown how mere numbers were a burden to a man who lacked the genius to handle them Napoleon Frederick and Gustavus Adolphus established the art of war by proving that a great general won his fame not by confessing defeat by superior numbers but by daring superior numbers to defeat him From Marathon to Leuthen and Rossbach the title to military fame has been the capacity to rout a superior enemy The charge of Hancock's division at Fredericksburg in December 1862 was more hopeless and no less heroic than Pickett's at Gettysburg, and the general that was responsible for either of these charges was not a sound soldier. There was no military genius about Lee or he would have beaten Grant as Napoleon beat double his numbers in 1796 as Washington circumvented Cornwallis Lee was a gallant man, but to excuse his military failure on the ground of inferior numbers and still claim for him military genius is absurd Men of military genius establish their reputation by whipping superior numbers as Frederick did at Leuthen, as Napoleon did in 1796 and as Grant did in the campaign that shut up Pemberton in Vicksburg

ONE OF THE IMMORTALS

Last Wednesday the St. Andrew's Society of San Francisco celebrated the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the birth of Sir Walter Scott There is nothing remarkable in the fact that a Scottish society should celebrate the birth of a great Scotchman, but Walter Scott's memory is as enthusiastically honored by Americans as by Scotchmen Go into General park in New York City and you will find a statue of Walter Scott It was not erected by the influence or paid for by the money of Scotchmen It was placed there by Americans animated by the same sense of high respect for rare literary genius that led them to place near it John Quincy Adams Ward's fine statue of Shakspeare The great Greek orator who is finely described as one 'on whose lips persuasion sat," once said that the whole world is mourner at the burial of great men He nobly expressed a great truth Men of genius are dear to all enlightened nations because they leave all enlightened nations in their debt. Such men belong to the 'Immortals' The overpowering beauty of their mentality, whether manifested in song story or art is willed to and prized by every thinking people.

And how charming a figure in literature is Walter Scott! A poor scholar at school a dull worker in a law office he found vent for his genius in poetry and fiction, and the ardor during popularity of both his poetry and his fiction stamps him as one of the immortals." Take a tired man of business, whether he is a lawyer, a merchant a politician or an editor, and Scott s poetry or his fiction is absolute recreation to him. Why? Because Scott had the Shakesperean faculty He could sketch human nature as it was before he lived, while he lived as it always will be until time shall be no more Scott had not only a great brain and fine imagination, but he had an absolutely healthy, manly head and heart If ever a man of genius illustrated the difference between sentiment which becomes a man and sentimentality which is characteristic of silly and shallow natures, Walter Scott was that man

It is safe to say that no man since Shakespeare has peopled English literature with so many immortal figures Some of the figures that Scott meant to be immortal his fine lords and gentlemen have had their pictures turned to the wall but his pictures of humble folk are as bright and fresh and charming as if they had been painted yesterday Oniel Cushing was not a man of much heart or patriotism but he was a great lawyer, a great student and scholar and he confessed to a friend that he never was so happy as when he found time to lie down on his sofa and read one of Scott's novels No wonder, the beautiful style flowing as gently as Sweet Afton' the rich humor the picturesque description the energy and bugle blast of the battle scenes the exquisite accuracy of his delineation of the type folk of humble life, have never been equaled by anybody save Shakespeare

To illustrate let us call the roll of the immortal figures that Scott has added to our permanent literature Rebecca the Jewess in Ivanhoe is a magnificent creation There is nothing in literature of its kind that in heroic dignity surpasses it save Isabella in 'Measure for Measure' Scott s poetry easily caught the ear of the public but it was Scott a fiction that caught and continues to hold the English speaking world s heart What a variety of immortal characters he created Every mind that is bright and shrewd is delighted to-day with Nicol Jarvie Edie Ochiltree, Caleb Balderstone Monkbarns Peter Peebles Dandy Dinmont Dugald Dalgetty, Jennie Deans Roger Wildrake Parsons Poundtext and Kettledrum Balfour of Burley and those creatures of heroic military stature that Scott sketches in Montrose Claverhouse and Cromwell Sweet women people Scott s fiction Flora MacIvor Annot Lyle Anne of Gierstein and Lucy Ashton Nobody save Scott has added so many permanent figures to fiction since Shakespeare unless it be Dickens but Dickens s figures are trivial by comparison because they are comic Scott could sketch an heroic figure and Dickens could not when Dicken attempted to paint a man or a woman of heroic sentiment he degenerated into a picture of melodramatic sentimentality Dickens s comic figures are splendid because they are natural and wholesome but his serious creations are sentimentalities and stuffed figures Scott never was sentimental never was melodramatic He lived as he ought to live as a true artist of human nature. He never wrote an obscene line he wrote no line that could be twisted into an impure allusion He was a great brained great hearted man and despite the fact that he belonged to the most clannish people on the globe his genius was so great that it can claim in its appeal not only his own Scotland but every English speaking country in the globe It is said that our own Cooper fretted because Americans would read Scott and prefer Scott to himself The reason is plain it is the natural instinct of mankind to read an author who has a poetic strain in his nature Cooper wrote fine fiction but it lacked the poetic quality of Scott s work In order to fiction the people always are quick to apprehend and applaud its poetic quality and this explains why Scott is and always will be one of our immortals

The Buffalo *Express* continues to do credit Cleveland's eligibility to the presidency but its arguments do not appear to be conclusive That Mr Cleveland is no longer a resident and voter in Buffalo is clearly proved The *Express* says that he has formally in writing announced his Buffalo residence The *Express* adds

He did it to avoid the payment of a personal tax $96 13 His intention to remove was communicated to a public officer by his friend and former partner Lawyer Bissell and such intention is carried into effect. He removed from Buffalo N Y to Red Top D C with an intention of making it his permanent residence and he expressly notified the assessor that his intention was not to return to Buffalo ever And so his name was stricken from the list of residents in Buffalo subject to local taxation These being the circumstances it seems to be altogether likely that if Mr Cleveland were to present himself for registry in Buffalo his application would be refused

But is there any question that a resident of the district of Columbia is eligible to the presidency? No one can suppose there is

Philadelphia journals described the steel steamship Corona built for the Oregon Improvement Company which was successfully launched on August 4 from the ship-yards of Neafie & Levy at Philadelphia The vessel is built entirely of steel is 236 feet in length 36 feet beam and 23 feet 6 inches depth of hold She is schooner rigged and will accommodate 200 first-class passengers She will be brought round to the Pacific as soon as her machinery is placed

It is interesting to observe that a California democrat who is interviewed in the New York *Herald* wishes that coal which he thinks is controlled by trusts, could have been put on the free list "but, like all good democrats at this peculiar juncture, he preserves a rigid silence on the subject of the sugar schedule which was altered to suit the democratic magnates of the sugar trust.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Stephen's Episcopal Chapel, corner of Jefferson and Fifth streets, will be closed for this and next Sunday.

Trinity church corner of Sixth and Oak streets—Services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school at 10 A M

Mrs A K Chaney instructs classes in Christian science Address her Multnomah building, corner Morrison and Fifth streets

Portland New church society—Service at 11 o clock A M at E Cook's musical hall, Abington building Strangers welcome

First Congregational Church—Rev F D Kelsey of Helena, Montana will preach at the morning service No service in the evening All are cordially invited and made welcome

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets Ross C Hough ton pastor—Preaching by C W Beers general secretary Young Men s Christian Association of Santa Barbara Cal

Swedish Lutheran Church on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets—Rev John W Skane pastor Services at 10 30 A M and 7 45 P M by Rev J P Lundblad Sunday school at 12 15 P M All are welcome

Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 45 P M by Rev E A Murgatroyd of Independence Sabbath school at 12 30 o clock Young People s service at 6 45 P M

Unitarian Church corner Yamhill and Seventh streets—The church will be opened after vacation (this morning) Rev E C Smith of Seattle together with the pastor, will officiate Evening service is omitted

Y M C A—The men s meeting at 4 P M Sunday corner First and Salmon streets will be led by Mr C W Beers general secretary of the association at Santa Barbara California All young men are cordially invited to attend

Young Men s Christian Association corner First and Salmon streets—The men's meeting at 4 P M Sunday will be led by Mr C W Beers General Secretary of the association at Santa Barbara, California All young men are cordially invited

First Spiritual society meets at G A R hall Sunday, at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Mrs Anna R Chaney will answer written questions during morning service and lecture in the evening Subject Mediumship, or the Gifts of the Spirit All are invited

Second Baptist church corner of Monde and Second streets—Preaching Sunday morning and evening conducted by Rev D Heagle, at 11 o clock A M and by Rev Henry A Barden of Russell Kansas, at 7 45 P M All are invited to attend these services

First Baptist church corner Fourth and Alder streets—Preaching services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M The pastor Rev J Q A Henry will preach in the morning and Rev D Heagle in the evening Sunday school at 12 30 The public are cordially invited to attend these services

Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal church —Class meeting at 10 in the morning Preaching by the presiding elder followed by the communion at 11 o clock Sunday school at 12 30 Praise service at 7 P M and preaching by the pastor at 7 45 P M Strangers are cordially welcome to all these services

Hall street M E church corner of Sixth and Hall—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Rev J W Kleeper pastor Subject of morning discourse The Temptation of Christ" The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of this service Sabbath schools and social meetings at the usual hours

United Presbyterian church corner Sixth and Montgomery streets—The pastor Rev W Logan will preach at 11 A M subject The Duty of Attempting the Impossible' At 7 45 P M a special service for the Sabbath School will be held Recitations will be given by several of the scholars Sabbath School meets at 12 30 and Young people s meeting at 7 All are welcome

EAST SIDE PULPITS

The East Portland Spiritual Society meets every Sunday afternoon in Buckman s hall on Fourth and G streets

First Methodist Church corner of Ninth and I streets, Rev I D Driver pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

Advent Church corner of G and Tenth sts Rev C H Bowman Morning and evening services at the usual hours

Sellwood M E Church Rev G M Pierce pastor—Sunday school at 10 A M Preaching at 11 A M by Rev Wells Gospel meeting at 8 P M

First Presbyterian Church of Albina Rev W O Forbs pastor Services will be held at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15

St David s Episcopal Church, Rev John W Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by Rev Dyer of Los Angeles Sunday school at 9 45 A M

First Baptist church corner Seventh and G streets Rev Geo W Hill pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Young people s meeting 6 45 P M Sunday school at 12 30

First Presbyterian Church corner of Ninth and J streets Rev D O Chorpenning pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M The pastor having returned will occupy the pulpit morning and evening Sabbath school at usual hour

Albina M E Church Rev C M Pierce pastor—services in the new Landsmanian M E church corner Russell street and Pompkins avenue Sunday school 3 P M Preaching at 4 P M

Adams treet M E Church corner Tenth and Adams streets Rev G M Pierce pastor —Sunday school at 2 30 P M preaching at 3 30 P M and 8 P M General prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 P M

Mizpah Presbyterian church Tibb st and Milton Rev Wm Morrison pastor—Public worship at 11 A M and 4 P M every Sunday Sabbath school at 12 15 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Teachers meeting on Friday evening at 8 o clock

MEETING NOTICE.

Portland Social Turn Verein A special meeting of this society will be held Friday the 19th inst at 8 40 P M to elect delegates for the convention and prize rides. By order of the President. GUSTAV MERKE Sec.

DIED

In this city August 16 Blanche L twin child of Mr and Mrs C K Hark aged 3 mo 1 day

HAIR DRESSING

AT WASS HAIR STORE 83 Yamhill st

Board by meal day week month and check Rider s MAGNOLIA, Holton House.

H H SCHWAB & BRO Leading Printers LOWEST PRICES 5 WASHINGTON ST

NEW TO-DAY.

"CAX"—1000 CORDS ALL SIZES Dry Slabs & Blocks Prompt delivery from Jackson & Co North Front and Ferry sts Telephone 181

REMEMBER

If you buy a Map now you are entitled to a copy of subsequent publications at reduced rates EUGENE D WHITE

FOR SALE, NEAR MT TABOR, FIVE ACRES CHOICE LAND 15au* GEO L STORY 31 Stark st

CARTS AND BUGGIES

A FEW CARTS OF A VARIETY OF STYLES and prices Also one second hand covered buggy almost new for sale cheap Inquire at 16au6* J McCRACKEN & CO 69 N Front st

PERFECTION FRUIT JARS

Arrived and for sale in lots to suit

CHAS HEGELE & CO. 19s1

SUNDAY TRAINS

To Oswego and White House,

Pres Jefferson Street Depot

At 9 11 1 2 15 3 10 5 and 6 40 P M Return 71 lots 25 cents

26jy* (Sad&) WILLIAM REID Vice-Pres

—TO—

FULTON PARK.

Intending purchasers going to examine Lots for sale at Fulton Park will receive round trip railway tickets free on applying to J T FLYNN,

Manager Pacific Land and Investment Co., 26s1f 46 Washington street.

NEW TO-DAY.

IMPORTANT—WE HAVE 45 ROLLS OF extra-quality China matting that have been duty on the road We have no room for them and will close out the entire lot at 24c per yard This price is actual importation cost. MEIER & FRANK 18s2*

MRS. C B HENNIG WILL LEAVE FOR SAN Francisco on a business and pleasure trip August 23d to be absent three weeks. On her return she will bring all the latest styles and novelties in her line During her absence a competent lady will be in charge of her dressmaking parlors at 113 Morrison street who will serve all customers.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—CHOICE DAIRY RANCH located within 8 miles of Portland, Or containing 160 acres and carrying at present 80 head of dairy cattle in addition to pasture (transferable) amounting to $2450, paid up until September 1891 For further particulars address Ranch care Oregonian 19 7

1000 RAILROAD MEN WANTED

By J H Smith Coeur d Alene branch O R & N R R in Idaho Good station work to let For particulars and transportation call on or address KINNEY & TARRETT 166 First st Portland Or 10s4f

$2250 WILL BUY THE MOST PROMINENT located lot in East Portland

$300 BUYS CORNER LOT GOOD LOCATION Paradise Spring Farm Address H P care Oregonian 19s4*

CASCADE SPRINGS—HEALTH and Summer Resort Round trip tickets good to September 22 Rates Reduced Hotel Cascade Mineral Water Depot 88 Yamhill st Portland Or 19jly

THE ANNUAL SELECTION AND SALE OF seats of the Congregation Beth Israel will take place Sunday August 19, at 2 o'clock at Synagogue corner Fifth and Oak streets. By order of the Board of Directors. (14au5) SOLOMON PHILLIPS Sec

SUCCESSFUL TRAVELING SUBSCRIPTION Agent for Eastern Trade Journal will shortly locate in Seattle together with the pastor, will officiate Evening service is omitted Address H B care Oregonian 19s1

WILHOIT SPRINGS HEALTH and sort. Take Narrow Gauge Round trip tickets good for season) $4 50. Address McLean Bros Portland, or F W McLean Wilhoit s Or 14jly 2m*

TAKE NOTICE!—IF YOU DESIRE TO INVEST ments in real estate with handsome profits apply at 164 Grand ave East Portland 1t

$2300—01 ACRES 8 MILES FROM CITY 25 acres clear 15 easily cleared (never failing stream) running through place nice orchard, good house and barns RAYMOND & WAGNER 1207 Fourth st. East Portland 17s1*

ORIGINAL BOYNTON FURNACES FOR SALE ONLY BY H B CHASE No 9 Oak street Sole Agent for Pacific Coast 8jly

WANTED BY A STEADY REMUNERATIVE high-class family a well furnished 4 or 5 room house with a good garden also cows and poultry Address A Lock Box 1 Oregonian 19s2

IMPORTANT PARTIES HAVING MONEY TO loan on or invest in real property in large or small amounts will find it to their advantage to call on or correspond with EUGENE D WHITE, Portland Oregon 29jly*

CLOSING OUT OUR SALE CONTINUES BUT Only few days more Hosiery Underwear Laces Embroideries Fancy Goods etc at one half the regular price GREENE & WAIRATH 147 First st

FOR SALE—GARAGE N NEW HOTEL Hoffman Wash Ter The population of this hotel and the patronage it receives needs no comment For full particulars address as above Hoffman W T

GENUINE BOYNTON FURNACE For sale by H W NILES & CO No 146 Third street. 11s1f

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED BY A GENteel man in private house with a good table Location preferred Distance no object References Address A Y care Oregonian 11

A YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter desires a position in city or out references exchanged Address stenographer care Oregonian 19s1

TRUNKS AND VALISES FOR SAMPLERS. Repairing and Trunks made to order R Abraham & CO 147 Front st opposite Ferry 1

$600—A BLOCK IN TIBBETTS ADDITION for a few days only at this price RANDMOND & WAGNER 1207 Fourth st Portland

$650 12¾ ACRES 5 MILES FROM CITY RAYMOND & WAGNER 17au6* 1207 Fourth st East Portland

FOR SALE—A VERY PROMISING STYLISH bay mare 4 years old sired by Rockwood dam a Magna Charta mare Inquire of Goodall & Frazer

WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF A FOOD dairy by the year or would take a family to work Best of references. Address Mrs J H care Oregonian 19s1

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN as coachman or to tend store in a private family Has experience Address J F care Oregonian 19s1

WANTED FOR WOOD CHOPPERS APPLY at Lower Wood Yard foot of Morrison street 18au2 MOORE & STARR

WANTED SITUATION TO TAKE CARE OF children or to take horse if generally useful by a girl of 15 years old Apply at 69 Front st

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE PORTLAND REAL estate for farm property Address HAINES LEE & FINK 207 Ninth st Tacoma W T 16au7*

WHILE YOUR GIRL IS AT THE SEASHORE send her an occasional box of stone s Candies

THE TOURISTS CARRY HOME good reports about the New York which is to arrive here to the hotels

TO BE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT room also one large room with southern exposure able 23 West Park corner B 19s1*

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF JAPANESE AND Chinese Goods Trunks and Hampers of all sizes at the Bristol Factory 75 Morrison street. 19s1

CITY AGENT WANTED FOR OLD AND reliable Eastern Fire Insurance Co Address I D Box 270 18s4*

CANDY GIVEN AWAY AT THE Tea Stores 223 First and 53 Washington street 16au4f

60 FARMS FOR SALE NEAR THE CITY ranging in prices to suit the poor man or million aire Inquire of A WOOD 25au*

MONEY TO LOAN BY PORTLAND Trust Company of Oregon Office 60 Third st 14au4f

THE MASKEY OF PORTLAND IS what the ladies call Portland the Confectioner 19s7*

1000 PRIZE PICTURES GIVEN AWAY FREE AT MERRILL Later Hughes 146 First street Portland Or 9jly 20 1*

WANTED—AT ONCE A GOOD MACHINE hand on sash and door work FULDNER BROS Cobalt W T

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE PACIFIC FIRE INSURANCE CO 9 Washington street 14au6

FOR SALE—A NEW SIDE AND BURGLAR safe at a bargain Call at 45 Washington street 19s1*

WANTED—A COOL SEAMSTRESS AT 168 First street Apply Monday afternoon 19

A 5-INCH COLUMBIA BICYCLE FOR SALE A 4 Washington street 2au1f

Grand Opening of the New Hat Store

A Special Reduction of 50 cents on the dollar of every $3 or higher priced Hat and $2 5c on all sales of less value will be given on presentation of this advt discount on or after Sept. 4th 1888

BROWN'S 47 Morrison st bet 1st and Third 12s15

DESIRING TO RETIRE FROM ACtive business I offer the South Bend (Washington) Grocery and Crockery Store for sale It has been established twenty years is doing a good retail trade and pays a good profit and will be sold with great advantage

Large store well located Business strictly cash and will stand the most rigid investigation This purchases a good business opportunity H H IRVY South Bend W T

NOTICE,

THE FANCY AND REFINED LADIES OF PHILADELphia of the Jewish faith will hold a Fair and Festival in the Turnerhalle On the 6th 7th and 8th of the ensuing month The ladies are now busily engaged in repairing and refurnishing the old building and have employed teams to ferry at Albina No 2 Ferry and cross and will charge passengers 25 cents each 15s1* BRIDGEN LAND & INVESTMENT CO

CEDAR LUMBER CUT TO ORDER.

Leave orders for two weeks from date with

H. R. DUNIWAY & CO.,

Lumber Dealers foot of J street East Portland

Telephone 1013 Aug 18 1888

RUBBER GOODS AT AUCTION

TO THE TRADE:

We are instructed to sell by auction THURSDAY August 23d at Salesroom, No 42 First street at 10 o clock A M 150 cases Men s Boys Ladies and Misses Rubber Boots and Shoes slightly damaged in transportation To be sold to the trade

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE OF THE FURNITURE AND FITTINGS OF RESTAURANT.

We are instructed to sell by auction on the premises No 124 Third st. near Washington (Mr Bloch s Restaurant) on Monday, Aug 20 1888 at 10 o'clock A M in lots to suit the title Plated Castors Knives Forks Spoons Crockery Glassware Plated Fruit and Cake Dishes Dining Chairs Settee Pictures Also Fine French Range complete See Box etc

GILMAN & CO Auctioneers

STEAM BARGE "P W W" FOR SALE

OFFICE OF THE CITY WATER WORKS August 15 1888

SEALED PENDING, ENDORSED ON ENVELOPES Proposals for Purchase of Barge P W W and addressed to Philip C Schuyler Clerk of the Water Committee, will be received until noon Tuesday September 4 1888 for the purchase of the steam barge P W W heretofore used for transportation of coal for the City Water Works and now lying at the Palatine pumping station, on the macadam road near the White House.

By order of the Committee 31au15 ISAAC W SMITH, Superintendent.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply cor N 20th and State.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GENERAL CANDY maker at 90 Washington street. Apply early in the morning 18s5

WANTED—TWO GOOD SKETCHERS TO travel Apply to H P McGUIRE, East Portland Water Co

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork good girl will find good place E T JOHNSON 471 Seventh street 18s7

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT WAITER girl at Overland Hotel 14s1f

WANTED—500 LABORERS BRIDGE CAR penters and teamsters Inquire of CHAS METZGER Albany Or 14s7

WANTED—A GOOD PICKER MAKER MUST understand business thoroughly and furnish recommendations THE NORTHERN PACIFIC CANNERY CO East Portland Or 1au1f

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man 8E Sec and street Portland 14s6*

WANTED TWO GOOD JANITRYMEN AND two first-class waiters good wages at Freiman s Restaurant corner of First and Oak streets. 26s1

WANTED—ACTIVE ENERGETIC AND EXperienced ladies or gentlemen to know that they can make good pay by applying to Portland Mutual Benefit Association Room No 3 first floor Abington Block Portland Or 4au1m

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WANTS PLACE TO work in store or office in a legitimate and good penman M 4 care Oregonian 14au

WANTED—SITUATION BY SCANDINAVIAN girl to do cooking and housework Inquire at 40 Fourth street 17au

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY STUDENT DEsires to work for her board in a small family a first student care Oregonian 17s1

A YOUNG MAN DESIRES A POSITION IN A retail drug business has had eight years experience Apply this care Oregonian 11au

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL miller 8 years experience in roller and stone mills. Address J S care Oregonian 1au7

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED A COMPETENT LADY CANVASSer to travel in Willamette Valley to solicit employment good pay Address 63 N Second st. 15s9

WANTED—ACTIVE AGENTS FOR OUR CELEbrated photo copies PACIFIC PORTRAIT CO 1221 Market st San Francisco Cal 9au1m

AGENTS—AN ACTIVE AGENT WANTED IN each county for the two best campaign books in the market. Harrison and Morton and Cleveland and Thurman for terms and territory address H P BLISSOM Room 77 Flood Building cor 5th and Market streets San Francisco. 24jly 1m

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE THE BEST CASH MONEY MAKING business in the world $400 the purest chance ever offered will bear investigation Address Business Chance care Oregonian 18s2

PARTNER—$1500 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST in a first-class business on First street that can be doubled in four months time For particulars address Partner care Oregonian 18s2

FOR SALE MILLINERY AND LADIES FURnishing Goods in Port Townsend W T established business and house of the kind best of reasons for selling rare chance Address Box 85 Port Townsend Wash Ter 18s9

FOR SALE—A CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE good stand Apply at 49 North First st 1au8

FOR SALE—A BAKERY AND CONFECTIONery doing a good cash business Address care Oregonian 14s6

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST OR WHOLE OF established highly lucrative business requiring but little capital and bearing strict investigation Address R M A care Oregonian 1au3

PHYSICIAN WISHES TO SELL GOOD WILL personal effects etc will assist to purchase excellent practice only doctor in the place Address L A M care Oreg man 4au3m

LOST AND FOUND

A BROWN OVERCOAT TAKEN FROM THE Steamer Potter contained two boxes of medicines. The return of same to this office will oblige Wier

$200 REWARD—$100—THE ABOVE REward will be paid to any person for the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars who entered the store of W Seidenberg Jeweler on Washington street on Saturday night and stole therefrom a watch etc etc Also $100 reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars who entered the store of W T Porter on Washington street on Saturday night and stole therefrom a watch etc etc Apply at the store of W T PORTER 17au1f WENDELL & HAILER.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS C CORNELIUS CLAIRVOYANT HEALing Medical Rooms 3 and 4 315 Front st 1y

NOTICE THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of George Pope & Co is this day dissolved All debts owing to the said firm are to be collected and all debts due from said firm are to be paid by the undersigned GEORGE POPE Portland Or Dec 1 1887 H G MACDONALD

GEO POPE will not be responsible for the sample rooms and private rooms after the 1st Dec 1887

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE office of the architects corner Sixth and Yamhill streets Portland until 12 o'clock Tuesday August 21 1888 for furnishing materials and doing the carpenter work for the new hotel according to plans and specifications The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. 18s4

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Portland Fruit Co of John Pfluger & Co has been dissolved by mutual consent Wm M Wallace retiring John Pfluger will collect the bills and pay all of the liabilities of said firm and collect all money due. 20s1f JOHN PFLUGER WM

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Daily, Sunday excepted, per month.....$ 1 00
Daily, with Sunday, per month.....1 10
Daily, Sunday excepted, per year.....10 00
Daily, with Sunday, per year.....12 00
Sunday, per year.....2 00
Weekly, per year.....3 00
Tri-Weekly, per year.....3 00

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS:

Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted.....25c
Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday included.....30c

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, AUG. 19.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18, 5 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Bar.	Thermometer	Highest	Lowest	Rain	Wind direction.	Wind velocity.	State of Weather
Portland	29.95	65	80	NW	.00	Clear		
Olympia	30.10	64	76	N	.00	Clear		
Tacoma	30.02	68	82	NW	.00	Clear		
Roseburg	29.90	70	84	S	.00	Clear		
Mt. Hood	29.94	52	84	SW	.00	Clear		
Walla Walla	30.14	66	88	SW	T	Fair		
Salem	29.88	....	88	SW	.00	Fair		
Fort Wallula	29.97	....	90	SW	.00	Clear		
Dayton	30.10	....	60	N	.00	Cldy		
Lewiston	30.16	62	66	NW	.00	Clear		

Local Report.

Place of Observation.	Bar.	Tem	Relative Humidity	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	Weather.
5 A.M.	30.11	54	97	Calm	0	.00	Clear
17 P.M.	30.06	80	45	NW	12	.00	Clear

Maximum temperature, 80.0; Minimum temperature, 54.8. River, 4.5 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Daily departure from Normal	Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo.	Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888.
Temperature	66.	67.	1.	23.	25.
Precipitation	.02	.00	—.02	—.34	—6.52

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellison: Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Mr. Bawley, S. O. Papperly, Mr. Kraus, D. Sample, J. Smith, E. Sample and wife and three children, S McGovern, C. J. Siker, E. B. Hyde, D. Gillis, C. L. Rich, J. N. Hyde, J. Johnson, Mrs E. P. Sands and forty-two second class.

O. & C.—Passed Medford: B. H. Clarke, Jr., E. C. Pierce, J. H. Henney, Ohio; P. Doe, Mrs. H. E. Bailey, Miss J. Smith, Miss Manlen, H. J. Poilet, C. W. Bailey, C. A. Bisher, Florence Griffiths, Lucy A. Griffiths, Mrs. J. E. Childers, J. Nolen, M. E. Hunley, G. B. Hunley, Mrs. C. J. Hunley, Miss Mendelson, Mrs. Mendelson, Miss Minnie Mendelson, M. Gross, P. Singleman and son, Mrs. Marks, Jessie Marks, Bubbie Marks, C. S. Mengun and wife, Miss Milley, Mr. Kidder and wife, W. H. Tin, F. G. Branberg, G. R. McDonald, F. S. Hayward, Mr. Harrison and wife, Mrs. A. M. Shaffer, W. G. Hall, C. W. McBeth, A. C. Clarke, Wm. Glencoe, W. Boyd and thirteen immigrants.

THE STANDARD.

The Tivoli is no more, but in its stead is the Standard, which is the initiative of the order of amusements just dawning upon the metropolis. The little temple of the legs and variety performances has undergone such a change that the old habitues of the house will scarcely recognize in the new Standard that it was once the Tivoli. Manager Cort, who comes to Portland with an established reputation won with experience in Seattle, Tacoma and Butte City, that guarantees to lovers of the drama and all that pertains to it a series of performances that will satisfy from the rise of the curtain until the final fall thereof. To make the house an attractive resort some $8000 has been expended, the disposition of which will be noted later on. One of the features necessary to presenting attractions in an acceptable manner is the arrangement of the stage, its scenery, etc. To this end the services of T. L. Porter, the veteran scenic artist was secured. His work is evidence of his ability to accomplish all demands. The drop, "a Venetian fake study," is a work of art. Mr. Joseph Malan, of the Baldwin, assisted in this connection by Manager Tom Cort, brings a large company from the East for the opening, the names of whom are mentioned elsewhere and of whose performance the auditors present on Monday evening will have an opportunity to judge. The aids necessary to the management of the house will be J. R. Letcher, treasurer; Cass Downey, orchestral leader; Charles B. Nelson, stage manager; Frank C. Nowell, stage carpenter, and Lou Wells, properties. The stage is enlarged, likewise the auditorium, which will seat 900 people. With regard to the seating, the front portion of the house is seated with the celebrated "Perfect Automatic" chairs, manufactured at Grand Rapids, Mich., the peculiar construction of which, together with their great comfort, is causing their almost universal adoption throughout the entire country, both in churches and theaters. The agents for the Northwest (J. K. Gill & Co. of this city) can well afford to be proud of the line they handle. Back of these on a graduating platform is some 600 chairs. Referring to the proscenium boxes may be noted the draperies, the work of G. Shindler & Co., who have given special attention to the demand for the quality and design which is particularly adapted to make these attractive. Considerable time and patience has been devoted to render the work acceptable to the management. In this particular several hundred dollars have been expended so that excellent work is assured. The balcony boxes have been draped and otherwise fitted in keeping. Before mentioning this work it would have been more to the purpose to refer to G. W. Boulder's artistic work in painting, who has given much time to present colors and gilding suitable to a place of this kind. Mr. Boulder and assistants have accomplished work of a superior character which will be noted by those attending from time to time. His efforts extend to every department. In the matter of plumbing and heating, the house of George Bennett has been entrusted to see that all requirements have been carried out. That they have done so will be apparent to all who have occasion to visit the Standard at any time during the seasons to follow. Their best work is shown throughout. Where required papering has been done, carpets and linoleum laid, thus making the entire house from office to dressing-room complete and comfortable. The bar is a model, made so by the attractive mirrors placed there by the Chicago crockery store, Second and Yamhill. A first-class bar requires goods to unite harmony, and this house has assisted materially to accomplish this end. They extend their operations beyond the furnishing of the bar to the dressing-rooms and stage where much in detail in line is required. To complete the whole the Standard has been fitted throughout with electric lights some hundred in number. This is the first house in the Northwest so operating. Everything will be in complete order for Monday evening, and Manager Cort promises a clean, enjoyable performance nightly from the very beginning. The programme will be first-class and varied in every detail.

BRIEF MENTION.

Good day to strike out for the woods.

Eastman's gallery, corner First and Jefferson, will open on Sunday all day.

Bathing suits and summer clothing for gentlemen at Crossman's, 131 First street.

If you visit San Francisco you will find THE OREGONIAN at the corner of Market and Geary and Third. Call there and keep for reference.

The antique oak design for finished as seen in the latest stance received is the Decker Bros.' piano at Kohler & Chase's. They have added Morris's guitars and Higham musical instruments.

Yellowstone National Park.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad to all points East. The only line to the Yellowstone National Park. Secure your park tickets and Pullman berths at the general office of the Northern Pacific railroad, No. 2 Washington street, corner of Front.

Tickets ticket office, corner First and Oak streets Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made by Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. C. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Candy Given Away

At the Great Eastern Tea Co. store, 223 First street between Washington st., at our Special Tea Sale. Our prices the finest, and 20 per cent. less in price than elsewhere. Sale till August 25.

HAIR AND TOOTHLESS.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor," as well as the "gray man," has restored gold and toothless. An enviable condition is that of our correspondent, Q. Clapp, Jr., of Cuba, who says: "Thank God that I have used Ayer's Pills; they have been a great boon to me and dyspepsia for 20 years. I tried many remedies, and rather fewer doctors. These pills established my thoroughly, and cure biliousness, disordered liver, and dyspepsia.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

WHO SOLD THE LIQUOR?—A good subject for the attention of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society is Jimmy Hughes, helper at Nicolai Bros.' sash and door factory, Second and C streets. Jimmy is said by his co-laborers and companion, Casper Kilgore, to be 20 years old, but his voice and looks are those of one considerably younger. Along First street to Alder, up Alder to Second, last night about 8 o'clock, the air was blue with his profanity and lacked with his shrieks and imprecations. Casper's efforts to silence him and convey him to his home, though approved by a dense crowd of followers, were unavailing, and Officer Nash was forced to take him in a hack to the station-house, where he will have an opportunity to sober up. Young Kilgore's account of their evening's exploits reflects very little credit upon himself. An effort will be made by the police to locate the person or persons guilty of selling the liquor. Young Kilgore states that Jimmy is in the habit of drinking, and with the consent of his father.

ROBBED WHILE IN SWIMMING.—Yesterday afternoon two employes of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company rented a boat of the boat house at the foot of Morrison street, and rowed up to Ross island. On the way they were joined by another boat, in which were seated three or four men. After they had reached their destination, it was proposed to go in swimming. The proposition met with approval, and all but one were soon sporting in the water. The one that stayed on the shore wandered around through the brush until the party got ready to come out. When the railroad men returned to the boat house, one of them reaching down in his pocket found it empty. He pawned his watch, and coming up town at once procured a warrant for the arrest of the individual who did not go in swimming. The loser of the money claims to have had in his inside pocket $41 25. At the latest account the alleged thief had not been arrested.

GONE TO OKALOOSA.—Wallace Minch the fourteen year old boy who ran away from his home at Medford and was taken in charge here by the Boys and Girls Aid Society, and who ran away from Ira F. Powers before an answer was received to the letter sent to Mrs. Minch, has been heard from. His mother wrote to Mr. Powers thanking him for the interest he had taken in her wandering boy and informing him that the boy had turned up at his old home in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He has succeeded in beating his way across the continent probably by telling pitiful stories to the railroad conductors. Mr. Powers says that many boys are made vagrants and tramps by conductors allowing them to ride all over the country on the strength of the pitiful tales they tell, whereby the work of the Aid Society is to a considerable extent multified.

KIDNAPING CASE DISMISSED.—A few days since Mrs. Ullman of Coos bay caused the arrest of Dr. Edward Diedrich, alleging in her complaint that the doctor had kidnaped her daughter, who was visiting with his family. That he unlawfully detained her from returning home. On yesterday, the day set for the trial by Justice Tuttle, Dr. Diedrich and the daughter appeared at the appointed time, but the complaining witness was not there to press her charge. The case was dismissed. Her non-appearance was doubtless attributable to the weakness of her charge. From the facts in the case it appears that the daughter was unwilling to leave the kind home she had found with Dr. Diedrich and return to the unkind one of her adopted parents.

TRAMPS RAID A TRAIN AT ALBANY.—While the passengers and officers of Thursday night's southbound train were taking supper at the depot hotel, Albany, a gang of tramps who had been hanging about the depot entered a passenger car and stole three valises and started to run away with them. They were observed by two boys as they sped away in the darkness, who gave chase. The tramps dropped two of the valises, which were recovered. The other one, belonging to R. D. Sanford of Grant's Pass, was carried away, and all efforts to capture the miscreants were fruitless. The valise stolen contained a suit of clothes and other things of considerable value.

CASH BAIL PUT UP.—The case of Sam Fung, a Chinese cyprian, who is accused of stealing $21 75 from Ching Wan, an unsophisticated coolie, was continued in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday to Monday. When the question as to who would go on Sam Fung's bond came up Ah Chouey, a professional bondsman, offered to stand security for the appearance of the accused, but Justice Tuttle would not accept him, unless he put up cash bail, assigning as a reason that a few months ago he accepted Chouey as surety for costs in a certain case, which had not up to that time been paid. This ended the matter, and the cash was soon forthcoming.

CHRISTENA ZORN'S WILL.—The will of Christena Zorn, who died August 10, was filed for probate in the county court yesterday. Deceased bequeathed $1 to her husband, and to her children, Henry, Clara and Adam, all of her real and personal property is devised. Adam Zorn, testatrix's husband, is nominated trustee of the estate, without bonds. The following other provisions are made in the document: "I devise to my husband, Adam Zorn, $25 in lieu of claim of tenant by courtesy, and expressly declare that if he accepts such sum that he shall not have any interest in any real property of which I may die possessed."

PROVIDING FLAT CARS.—At the Jefferson street depot workmen are engaged in putting together flat cars. The trucks arrived from the Utah Northern road a few days since, and are piled up around the yard and look as if there were enough of wheels, etc., for 600 cars instead of sixty. The platforms have all been framed in readiness, and are being put together as speedily as possible, and the P. & W. V. road will soon be well equipped with rolling stock. It will require all these cars and more, too, to bring in the wheat crop along the narrow gauge lines, and to do the work of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company.

FROM THE INLAND EMPIRE.—Capt. John D. Biles, tax agent of the O. R. & N. Co., returned yesterday from a trip to the Inland Empire. During his absence Capt. Biles visited the county seats of Wasco, Umatilla, Gilliam, Union, Baker and Malheur. He says the grain crops look splendid; that the yield will be fully 25 per cent. above what was generally expected. Hay in Union county is splendid and in fine condition. Times are very lively in Baker county over mining prospects. All over the country, Capt. Biles says, the stock is in splendid condition—sleek and fat.

CLAIMS TO BE FEASTERMACHER'S HEIR.—An Astoria man, who forgot to leave his name, has notified acting county clerk Cader Powell that a Chicago woman who claims to be a sister of John Feastermacher, the suicide miser, whose estate was recently escheated to the state, will soon make an effort to recover the property. The woman avers that her brother lived many years in the northwest without communicating with friends and relatives. Feastermacher's estate is worth about $15,000, and the money is now in the Oregon state treasury.

PETERS' TESTIMONY TAKEN.—Deputy Clerk A. N. Church of the state circuit court was engaged yesterday in taking the testimony of Henry Peters, for the defense, in the suit of Thomasina Lowry vs. R. Koehler, receiver of the Oregon and California Railroad, for $5000 damages for the life of her husband, who was killed by an explosion at Oregon City two or three years ago. Mrs. Lowry was non-suited recently, and as Peters is about to leave the city his testimony was taken to insure the defendant in the event that the case is taken to the supreme court.

WATER WORKS AT VANCOUVER.—The government barracks at Vancouver will be supplied with water from an artesian well put in at government expense, as soon as the necessary pipes, etc., can be laid. A car load of iron pipe has been received, and a large reservoir is in process of building. The plant will cost some $25,000, including 20,000 feet of main pipe, and the necessary ramifications. The monthly water rate thus to be saved is $500, hitherto paid to the Vancouver local government.

SNEAK THIEVES AT THE BEACH.—A gentleman arriving last night from Long beach reports that the sneak thief finds life worth living at the seaside, wholly untrammelled in his operations by the law's heavy hand. Two gentlemen, while bathing, left their money, amounting to about $50 in their tent. On their return it had been taken, and no clue to the perpetrators, "Others may thy saved a like loss by taking warning.

A QUIETUS OF VAGS.—In the police court yesterday there sat in the dock James Doran, William Turner, William R. Garnett and William and Wayne Murphy (brothers) charged with being vagrants, which charge was fully sustained by their appearance. Turner and Doran had only been released from prison the day before. They were allowed to go on condition that they left the city within eight hours. Garnett, who claimed that he had done nothing since he had been dismissed from the California state asylum, about four months ago, was released on the same condition. He said that he could get work at Oregon City at his trade of stone cutting. The Murphy brothers earn a livelihood by picking a banjo in low saloons. Their case will be disposed of Monday.

A PRIZE FIGHTING REMINISCENCE.—A prize fight which was a repetition of the Campbell-Dempsey mill, a few miles from this city some months ago, is recorded as having taken place at New York this morning. In this instance, as in that, it took a skilled (?) brute but a few minutes to knock out an unskilled one and take the conceit completely out of him besides. Dempsey was one of the witnesses to the affair this morning, and as the would-be bruiser "dropped like a log" under the effect of a "scientific blow," he must have had visions of Dave Campbell as he went to grass one day on the banks of the far away Columbia.—*Evening Telegram.*

A VALUABLE CARGO.—The British ship Borrowdale sailed Friday for Liverpool, with 21,558 bushels of wheat, valued at $14,800, and 38,070 cases of salmon, valued at $274,469, total value of cargo $289,269. Her salmon shipments include the following brands: J. O. Hanthorn, 1000 cases; Badollet & Co., 2671; Occident, 4000; Thistle, 3479; Colman's, 227; Astoria Packing Company, 500; Eureka, 4000; Fishermens, 2626; Cutting, 3225; Anglo American, 2748; George & Barker, 1064; Devlin, 7203; Victoria Cross, 5320.

WILL NOT BECOME A MARTYR.—From letters received by friends of Father Connardy here, it is apparent that the reverend gentleman has come to the conclusion not to spend the remainder of his life among the lepers on Molokai, as was his expressed intention when he left here. His account of the state of affairs at the leper settlement is enough to make one sick, without seeing the reality. Father Connardy is too young to make a martyr of himself, in the style he intended.

COMPETITION BEGETS ENTERPRISE.—There arrived yesterday by express from Buffalo, N. Y., a new propeller of improved pattern for the Alarm. The screw is now being fitted to a shaft at the Irons works and will be put to work at once. Great expectations are entertained as to the speed of the boat with the new propeller, and the crew are confident they will not be then subjected to the humiliation of being passed by their equally fussy competitor, the Cyclone.

THE KIND OF A BIRD HE WILL BE.—The East Portland colony at the beach are very indignant about their camp being painted red, and have provided for the amateur painter; a big pot of tar and a bag of feathers are ready for his adornment. Just what kind of a bird he will be when he gets the feathers on is not known, but as he is such a funny fellow he will probably be transformed into a "Laughing Jackass." The change will not be great.

ROUGH PASSAGE.—The Columbia arrived yesterday at 4 o'clock P. M., being a day late. Capt. Anderson, on being questioned, replied: "We had a very rough passage up and a heavy fog nearly all the time, which accounts for our delay. We saw land only once, when at Tillamook. They told us at Astoria that a heavy fog had hung over the bar for three days. Capt. Bowles is now in Alaska and will probably return in three or four weeks."

SMALLPOX SCARE AT MCMINNVILLE.—A gentleman from McMinnville reports a case of smallpox in that town, and the yellow flag is hoisted. It is the first case in the recollection of the "oldest inhabitant," and has created a small panic. The old folks are scared and the young ones half it with pleasure, as they are glad of anything to vary the monotony of the place.

O. R. & N. TOWAGE SERVICE.—Articles recording the transfer of the tugs Donald and Escort, No. 2, to the O. R. & N. Co. by J. U. Knowles of San Francisco have been filed at the custom house. The purchase was made over a month ago. They will be employed on the Columbia river and bar, and it is evident that the company intend to furnish efficient towage service.

THE FLOURING MILLS FOR TACOMA.—The Portland Flouring Mills Company will put up at Tacoma a building with capacity for machinery capable of manufacturing 1200 barrels of flour per day, but machinery for only 600 barrels per day will be put in at present. The contract for the machinery has been let to a Cincinnati firm.

RESULT OF A HUNTING TRIP.—W. S. Chapman, T. L. Nicklin, and O. Garrison have returned from their hunting trip to Scappoose. Mr. Garrison killed a panther measuring eight and one-half feet in length, and Mr. Chapman floored a good-sized cinnamon. In addition, Mr. Garrison landed 367 trout at two sittings.

EXCURSION ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN.—This excursion with the steamers Undine and Gen. Miles, Friday, August 24, in charge of Rev. G. M. Peirce, will give 100 persons a first-class chance to cross the Columbia river bar and thirty miles ride on the ocean. Get your tickets early. Tickets at Prentice's music store.

THE CORVALLIS SCHOOLS.—Prof. Frank Rizer will probably accept the position offered him at Oregon City instead of the one at Corvallis. Prof. W. E. Yates, formerly of Independence, has been secured by the school board of Corvallis as principal. Mr. Yates is a graduate of the Agricultural College.

THE SKIDMORE FOUNTAIN.—The workmen employed on the Skidmore fountain have begun opening up and putting in place some parts of the foundation. The main portion of the pedestal is expected to-day, having been heard from at Wallula, and will no doubt be unloaded Monday.

STEALING CHAMPAGNE.—C. H. Brown was, upon complaint of Wm. Schwartz, a saloon keeper, arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing three bottles of champagne from the complaining witness. Brown pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Monday by Justice Phelan.

LOST HIS WATCH AND MONEY.—Wm. Schwarz, a saloonkeeper, reported at the police station yesterday that his room on Fourth and B streets was entered while he was at supper yesterday and that his silver watch and $56 had been stolen. There is no clue to the thief.

THE MOTOR.—To escape a hot and disagreeable day in town take the car to Sunnyside, and enjoy the fresh air under the shade trees.

LOCAL NOTES.

Joseph Taylor, a native of Great Britain, filed with the county clerk yesterday his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen.

Steamboat Inspectors F. McDermott and Capt. J. L. Ferguson returned yesterday from their inspecting tour to Astoria. The boats inspected were the Gen. Canby, John Vest and Volga.

The funeral of James A. Ferguson, the colored barber, took place from Delin & Holman's undertaking establishment yesterday afternoon. The body was buried in Lone Fir cemetery.

A number of very handsome onyx clocks, classic styles, are displayed in the window of L. C. Henrichsen's jewelry store. They are samples of a lot just received from Paris, which can be sold much cheaper than such fine goods usually are.

A dispatch from New York, dated August 18, says: "R. and L. Prager, of the Red Front, leave this city to-day for home. Louis Prager, of the Farmers' and Mechanics' store, also starts homeward to-morrow morning via the Pennsylvania limited."

A NEW REMEDY

For the sick has been discovered in the Puget sound country, made exclusively from roots and barks, and containing no alcohol. Possessing all the virtues of quinine and mercury, with none of their evil qualities, it acts with direct certainty on the liver and blood. This medicine, Moore's Revealed Remedy, is named after the discoverer, Luther L. Moore. Though but eight months on the market, the factory in Seattle is pushed to supply the demand, as every bottle sold advertises its virtues. Experience proves the medicine a positive cure for stomach and bowel disorders and a great blood purifier.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

Contractor Hunt Talks of the Oregon & Washington Line.

The North Beach Road Doing Big Business—The Northern's New Freight Tariff—Mr. Carson's Trip.

G. W. Hunt, the railroad contractor, has returned from the East, and is at the Esmond. He reports that work is progressing rapidly on the Oregon & Washington Territory railroad, which is being built from Wallula to Walla Walla via Eureka Flat. The line has been graded to within six miles of Walla Walla, and track has been laid twenty-three miles, leaving twenty-six miles to lay. About 500 men are employed and between 200 and 300 more are required. Mr. Hunt says that the road will be finished toward the close of September, in time to move this year's grain crop. The contract does not call for its completion before January 1st. Work on the Wallula-Centerville branch, which is thirty-five miles long, is finished, except the ballasting, and trains will begin running shortly.

The Hwaco railroad has been built to Tinkers, a distance of five miles. The road has cost about $30,000. It is estimated that the receipts of the company for the past six weeks have been nearly $40,000, says the Astoria *Pioneer*. A pretty good investment, that.

Mr. W. F. Carson, traveling passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip through Eastern Washington and part of Idaho. He went from Walla Walla to Pomeroy, thence to Lewiston and Asotin, across the Snake river to the Potlach country and Rimlock valley, thence through Genessee and Palouse valleys to Spokane Falls. During three days of the trip Mr. Carson rode on stage or horseback, and not, for a single moment, was he out of sight of a wheat field.

Inquiry among railroad men relative to the dispatch printed in yesterday's paper to the effect that the Northern Pacific is about to secure entrance to Chicago over the tracks of the Wisconsin Central with its vash terminal facilities, developed that the matter had not been heard of before. One gentleman said that it was simply a revival of an old report and added that he thought it did not contain much truth.

Assistant General Freight Agent Fulton, of the Northern Pacific, has received a telegram from Traffic Manager Hannaford, stating that the new tariff will go into effect September 1.

AFFAIRS AT THE BOATYARDS.

The Old Boats Coming In and the New Ones Going Out—The Government Fleet.

Time and tide, which wait for no man, and the wind, which bloweth where it listeth, are wearing the decks and keels of every craft that plies the wave. So it is that time after time hard-working boats are raised upon the ways and strengthened in their aging parts; so it is that one by one the wormout veterans take their silent places in the graveyard of the ships; so it is that every few days trim, hopeful crafts glide gaily down into the waves, bright with paint and polish, strong in every part, and sail out to grow weather-beaten, cracked and grimy, and to fill, in their appointed time, a small and quiet place in the still waters of the old boneyard.

Full twenty craft, of all ages, sizes and conditions, some belonging to the government and built at a cost of some $200,000, lie to the south of the O. R. & N. bontyard, among the number being the Cascades of the Columbia. The remark is common that a government appropriations have been just large enough to build the boats, and when this was done, nothing remained with which to prosecute contemplated improvements in navigation. However this may be, the officers in charge, nothing daunted, continue to have new boats planned and built, and the good work goes on. The new government snag-boat has been delivered, and the second of four barges is now rapidly nearing completion. These latter are to be used in transferring stone from near Vancouver to the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia.

Freeport marks the head of Cowlitz river navigation these days of low water, to which point the Kelogg still runs, the Toledo having been laid off. The latter accordingly finds itself in the boat yard, where, to speak candidly, it presents the appearance of much needing its annual midsummer rejuvenating.

A new ferryboat is now building for the West Seattle Real Estate & Improvement Company, and will begin to ply across the Sound about October 1st.

MR. A. H. JOHNSON'S FARM.

The Great Changes He Has Made Thereon in Nine Years.

Mr. A. H. Johnson has a fine farm in Washington county of which he is not a little proud. He was out there a day or two since to see how the harvest was progressing. The crop throughout the county is wonderful and threshing is going on everywhere. The steam thresher employed on Mr. Johnson's place turned out 2000 bushels of grain the day he was there.

He says he took a look around the farm and as he saw the fine fields of grain, reaper running in one and thresher in another, with a lot of teams going and coming loaded with wheat and a fine band of fifty shorthorns and Herefords as fat as seals in the pasture, and the substantial buildings and fences, he could not help recalling how the place looked when he bought it nine years ago.

Then an old sway-backed barn stood where now is a splendid garden, there were only about twenty-five acres cleared and fenced and the ground was soggy, the fences rotten and lined with briar bushes which every year pushed out making the fields smaller; a lot of brush had been slashed and half burned, leaving the ground covered with poles, and stumps were plentiful everywhere.

He felt gratified as he looked around, to see the improvements made in nine years, in which understanding has played an important part.

PORTLANDERS OUT OF TOWN.

Some Idea of the Number of People Who Have Gone to the Summer Resorts.

As soon as yesterday's sun had settled behind the western hills and the cool evening breeze had sprung up, all the principal streets of the city were filled with people. First street was well nigh impassable; Third street had its throng, and all the important cross streets, such as Washington and Morrison, were alive with people. They all came out to see and be seen, to take in or be taken in by the numerous fakirs, and to bid a pleasant trip to the hundreds of pleasure seekers who were leaving for the coast or other sources of recreation and enjoyment.

There are between 5000 and 6000 Portlanders at the different seaside resorts and fully 1500 more left yesterday and last night on the regimental excursion and for the coast. All told there were probably 7500 people out of town last evening and the absence of so many was hardly noticeable in the big crowd that was on the streets.

One would think from the size of the crowd that 7500 more people had been landed in town rather than that many being out.

PERILS OF CAMPING OUT.

Three Young Clerks Who Expected to Battle With a Wild Beast.

That was a bad fright received by three young men who, tiring of the confinement of a dry goods store, took a week's recreation in the country, where nature in all her simple beauty can be seen. Providing themselves with a camping outfit, the party hied to the densely timbered region below Astoria, on the Oregon side. Here were camped a party of loggers. As a result of two or three days' artificial, the Portland boys ingratiated themselves into the good favor of the goddesse of the pantry, and many were the delicacies they obtained.

One evening the party returning late from a day's fishing retired early. In the midst of their dreams they were disturbed by a frequent scratching, which came from the direction of their provision box. Fearing lest it might be some dread varmint, they await developments in breathless suspense. Soon the noise seemed to proceed from the entrance of their tent, which was open. Already they could feel the hot breath of the animal——

Raising themselves noiselessly they looked out and imagined they could see some dark form at the very entrance of their tent. One whispered to another to reach his pantaloons' pocket and get his pistol. The weapon was procured and the person sitting up in bed carefully took aim, with the pistol resting between his knees. Before firing he asked his companion to strike a match, and when he threw the light on the varmint he would fire.

Chills chased up and down the back of the shooter as he waited his opportunity. The match burst into a blaze. The light was turned upon the doomed animal which, as if by magic was transformed into a pair of No. 9 brogans that one of the boys had forgotten to bring in before retiring for the night.

ASCENT OF MT. ADAMS.

Messrs. Lamson and Marsh of this City Accomplish the Task.

Mr. Roswell B. Lamson returned yesterday from a vacation trip spent in the country about the foot of Mt. Adams. He had his headquarters at Camas prairie and made excursions in various directions. On the 11th, in company with G. H. Marsh, he made the ascent of Mt. Adams. It was a hard climb, occupying them about eight hours.

The ascent was made chiefly up ledges of rocks, where a better footing could be had in the snow. There is not much snow, comparatively, in the mountains now. Whenever there was a bit of sand among the rocks, for three-fourths of the way up the mountain, a little plant with white flowers was found blooming.

The summit of the mountain is a snow field of several acres, resembling a rolling prairie. They found a pyramid of rocks at the summit in which was a tin can in which they found the following names, to which they added their own:

W. C. Johnson, 1867.
Charles C. Coe, 1864.
Catherine Auberts, 1867.
Thos. Condon, 1864.
H. R. Booth, 1867.
W. B. Stilwell, 1864.
S. Brooks, 1867.
Julia A. Johnson, 1867.
H. C. Coe, H. F. Luksdorf, J. E. Stewart.
Wm. Luksdorf, 1884.
E. B. McFarland, O. D. Done, 1875.
Carl Roe, P. W. Dana, 1888.

There are a great many Indians around the base of the mountain picking huckleberries. There is good hunting and fishing in the region around Camas prairie, and the nights are cool and comfortable.

There is a large settlement at Camas prairie, and it is no trick at all to gather seventy-five couple to a dance on a wedding there.

It is twenty-seven miles from White Salmon to the prairie, and eleven miles from there to Mt. Adams.

DELAYED BY HOT JOURNALS.

The Car Containing the Columbia River Cable Had to be Detached Several Times.

Mr. H. H. A. Storrs, who has the contract to lay the government telegraphic cable at the mouth of the Columbia, has been looking long and vainly for the arrival of the cable, and has at last ascertained the cause of the delay. The cable was made in England, and at New York was loaded on a Pennsylvania railroad car. It is submerged in two water-tight tanks, weighing, with cable and water, just 68,000 pounds, or thirty-four short tons. Considering that the ordinary carload does not weigh over 20,000 pounds and that but few roads have cars which carry over 40,000 pounds, this is an extraordinary load. In fact its great weight was the cause of hot journals and the burning of the brasses, consequently it has been necessary to drop the car from the train several times. To avoid further delay in its transmission the Northern Pacific master machanic at Heron, M. T., has had the car repaired and will send a man supplied with brasses with it to Wallula Junction, so that he may be able to repair all damages and to avoid the danger of hot journals. On arrival here the car will be run down to the water's edge and the cable lifted by derricks into tanks on board the Astoria steamer. The cable is insulated with gutta percha, which is impervious to water but cracks when exposed to air and heat. It is one of the largest carloads of material ever transported by a railroad in this country.

EXCITEMENT AT THE CITY JAIL.

The Actions of a Drunken Prisoner Who is Evidently Also Insane.

Considerable commotion was caused around the city jail yesterday by the maniacal carrying on of one Leonard Fisher who had a short time previous been arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

When first consigned to the jail Fisher was put in the large cell with the rest of the prisoners. Soon the cry of murder called the captain to the cell. Entering he saw Leonard standing with the blood dropping from his nose. Investigation revealed that the bleeding prisoner had become somewhat obstreperous and had been promptly knocked down.

He was taken out of this cell and put in another one alone. In a few minutes a low refrain broke forth from the solitary inmate of the cell. This soon swelled into a delirious yell, then the prisoner commenced kicking the door with his feet, singing all the time. His shoes were removed and taken away from him. His fists were then brought into requisition, and he stood and hammered on the door for nearly an hour.

After a while the noise ceased, and a piece of garment issuing from a small hole in the cell door, dropped down upon the corridor floor below. This was followed by a hat. The process lasted until every stitch of the prisoner's clothing had been passed out, and he stood in the cell in nature's garment.

After a great deal of raving he at last quieted down, physically exhausted. His actions seemed to be a result of insanity rather than drunkenness.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES.

To-day is the first anniversary of the dedication of St. Joseph's German Catholic church, "kirscheweih," as the Germans call it. The social celebration of the event by the members of the congregation will take place in the basement of the church to-morrow night.

Work has been commenced on the parish residence for St. Joseph's German Catholic church. The building, which will stand on the lot adjoining the church, will be a neat two-story frame structure, 36x40 feet, and will be pushed to completion as early as possible.

The Dominican Sisters who are to have charge of St. Joseph's parochial school will arrive here August 28.

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In New Styles of Plain Colors, Fancy Plaids, Checks, Stripes, etc., in all shades,
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ABSOLUTELY PURE
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BIG CUT IN PRICES.
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25 lbs Soup Meats	$1 00—half the amount, 50c
20 lbs C. Beef	1 00—half the amount, 50c
15 lbs Good Chunk Rib	1 00—half the amount, 50c
15 lbs Rump or Round	1 00—half the

A GALLANT FIGHT.

A Romantic Story of New England Life.

BY MARION HARLAND,

Author of "Alone," "The Hidden Path," "Sunny Bank," "True as Steel," "Common Sense in the Household," "Eve's Daughters," etc., etc.

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CHAPTER X.

The past few weeks had been filled with excitement and rapturous surprises for Hollis Lee. A project, conceived by Mr Phelps during the fortnight of Adirondack companionship, and remotely hinted at in one of their later interviews at that date, had assumed form and active life since the return of the exile to his home. He had taken an especial fancy to the hand-some young fellow from the first, and this was heightened, not lessened, by Paul's departure

It was thought best that the student, whose curriculum had been that of foreign schools and universities, should be prepared for the different methods of an American college by a few weeks of acclimatization under a Yale tutor To this end, he had gone to New Haven in August, engaged an efficient coach and was, as he reported at home the two Saturday evenings he had permitted himself to enjoy with his family, 'working like the handle of a town pump" Richard's scheme originally broached half in jest and commending itself to him with thoughtful discussion, was a co-partnership with the brother of the Freehold clergyman. In the law business which would doubtless flow back to the old office occupied by his father, the late Judge Phelps and then by Richard for nearly two years, he would find a bright junior invaluable. He did not mean to d-udge into the seventies, as did many of his compeers, as his father had shortened his life by doing. It was somewhat problematical if his reinstated health would bear the northern winters as yet. Yet a practice must be built up and kept for Paul The father was amazed at the might with which local associations, almost dormant during the term of his expatriation, drew upon his heartstrings. He resumed possession of the renovated homestead and met his old neighbors with exuberant delight that brought back the glow and hopes of youth His son, he vowed, should never be an absentee. He would make a nest so inviting, a niche so honorable for his occupancy that Paul would seek no other residence than the town his ancestors had founded, no more ambitious career than his father had opened up for him

It was with the step and flush of a boyish victor that Richard walked up the avenue in company with Hollis Lee on the afternoon of the Fitchett tea party and presented him to his wife, who met him, as usual, on the piazza, as 'the junior member of the law firm of Phelps & Lee"

"It is settled that," said the lady, kindly, proffering her hand for the nervous grasp of her husband's favorite "Have I the honor of being the first to wish the copartnership all the success it deserves?"

"She puts everybody at ease," Hollis thought for the hundredth time, feeling the warm clasp and meeting the motherly eyes

Every drop of his blood was tingling smartly with excitement, a perpetual electric tattery was sending a new, strange life through his veins. His business ambitions, his social aspirations had never soared higher than the pinnacle on which he felt himself to be standing securely and at ease So much had been gained in so short a time that hopes yet more fond and daring reached eagerly forward toward fulfillment.

The preposterous had become the reasonable, the unexpected was the only probability

"You are too good to me—all of you," he faltered, the while he glanced around for the other and most important part of the "all" "I hope—I shall try never to prove unworthy of your confidence But it seems like a dream."

Poor, his first friend, was far away That may have been one reason why he missed the sister more than he supposed he would, should she not be with her mother to greet him His cup was full and sweet. Her actual presence would but cast a sparkle down to the golden bottom of the chalice There were no dregs, no unrefined lees

Richard took him up to his own dressing room to wash his hands and brush his hair before dinner. They had lingered so late, talking over final arrangements at the office, there was no time for Hollis to go home to dress

"One would think this was New York at the height of the season!" the host had said when the other demurred at presenting himself before the ladies in his business suit "You look cool that is the main consideration in this weather—and," laughing pleasantly, "you are always a stylish fellow even in your fishing gear"

The boy had never been upstairs in this house before To his sensitized imagination, the privilege was a long, quick stage to closest intimacy He was already made almost one with the household The so-called dressing room was a fair sized chamber with a polished floor, oak inlaid with walnut Marble bath tub, shower bath foot booth and lavish store of towels from Turkish crash up to damask, were at one end A bamboo lounge a dressing bureau a chiffonier and half a dozen chairs were the bulk of the furniture, but the effect of the whole was such spaciousness and luxury to one used to the modest appointments of parsonage life that he stood looking about him with half awed and altogether pleasurable curiosity when Mr. Phelps had left him with the injunction to "make himself at home, and to come down when he was ready" It agreed with his sense of fitness that the girl he loved should be environed with comforts and beauties the need of which was unknown to him personally One of her charms was a nameless and subtle congruity with all that went with her fair affluent life His spirits would have ebbed desolately had he been unhopeful of his prospective ability to continue all those things to her

A portrait hung against the wall opposite a lounging chair, on the back of which lay a silk smoking jacket. An excellent likeness of Mrs Phelps, in the creamy white gown her husband liked. The steadfast nobility of her visage the benign eyes that watched him as they might Paul, the sweet pensive lines of the lips that had never moved ungently in his sight—wrought upon him to a singular result. Turning the key noiselessly in the door, he approached the picture and bent knee and head as at a Madonna's shrine

'If God gives your child to me!" said his heart, I swear to love and serve and worship her as you would have her beloved and cherished—to make her wifehood as happy as glorious a thing as yours is!'

He added aloud, 'So help me God!" in rising, then, the New Englander part of him abashed at the dramatic impulse that had borne him so far beyond his habitual self he hurried through his ablutions, brushed his clothes, and arranged his cravat at a cheval mirror in three hinged compartments, each reflecting the lithe figure that stood before the central glass He took deliberate advantage of the novel opportunity offered him for seeing all sides of a subject as interesting as that now presented. He was remarkably free from personal vanity—as men go—but he extracted sincere gratification from the assurance that the clean limbed well built and well featured youth in trig summer costume reflected with frank fidelity in the triple mirror need not fear inspection from any angle of observation He was in the humor to make the best of himself just now from a variety of motives the chiefest being his love for Salome Phelps He could never be worthy of her but with heaven's help he might approximate, in time what he supposed was her ideal.

He ran lightly downstairs when he had heard Mr Phelps precede him to the lower floor Salome was talking with her father opposite the front hall door, her form framed by the arching vines and massive pillars. Her gown was white and sheer bound at the waist with a silken scarf of dead gold. A level bar of sunshine—golden with purple shadows—fell upon the enclosure and, following its lines, seemed to wind lovingly about her In the girdle was a single burning-bright Jacqueminot rose. The boy actually passed his hand over his eyes as if partially blinded, in going forward to greet her.

Her face was radiant at sight of him, her answering advance garishly impulsive.

"Papa has been telling us the good news," she said, shaking hands with him as heart ily as her mother had done. "It is the most agreeable arrangement all around that could be imagined, and will be simply perfect when the duet is made a trio by Paul's admission to the firm. And it will always remain, 'Phelps & Lee' Musically monosyllabic with, as Mr Edmund Sparkler would say, 'no nonsense about it.' Clients cannot resist the combination. The nicest part of it all is that it makes you one of us you know—*almost* a member of the Phelps family'

Mrs Phelps raised her handkerchief to brush away a smile at the naive and unexpected climax Richard saw nothing equivocal in a declaration of what jumped with his own mood He was ready to adopt the promising lad That Salome should be soberly won no more than he wished Like the vast rank and file of fathers he would never suspect that his daughter was marriageable until his eyes were rudely opened to the fact by a much younger and less attractive man And then the discovery that the inferior being was preferred by her to himself would be a heavier blow than the actual parting with the girl who had given evidence of such wretched taste If his fellow-townspeople had possessed one tithe of the knowledge of human nature they lauded themselves upon they would not have accused him, in after days of forwarding the union A match making father would be a clumsy anomaly

The lover's head was light with rapture he trod upon air with winged heels He was but three-and-twenty on his last birthday

They dined at half-past six, in a lofty room cool with shade that had been carefully preserved there all day without banishment of fresh air The courses were distinct and ordered with just regard to season and sequence from the clear soup to the faintly tinted ices redolent of the sunny side of just gathered peaches Before there was need of artificial light the little party returned to the piazza, 'where as Mrs Phelps had reported, Mrs Phelps made tea and Turkish coffee

Richard brought out cigars with this last "We can't have smoking in our office" he said, with his frank, merry laugh Old Freehold is too strong for Young America there' Smoking, drinking gambling—are done up in one and the same bundle of death by my worthy fellow citizens I never defend the weed in their presence I doubt if three men and ten women in town know that I am guilty of the practice When only to day I listened with manifest tacit approval to the story of a persecuted person over the Connecticut line who refused to receive a cent of salary that was acquired by raising and selling tobacco crops He lost his church thereby Let us hope he saved somebody's soul by his stubborn adherence to his principles Now—daughter, for our twilight music"

If Hollis Lee could have peeped through the window screens into the Gehenna of the Fitchett banquet, just at its height while he sipped his coffee and puffed lazily at his Havanna, Salome's exquisite rendering of Schubert and Mendelssohn flooding moonlighted spaces fragrant with concordant sweetness, he would have given a pitying sigh to the blameless martyr to the scene Contrast could hardly have enhanced his happiness While the sister-in-law to whom each instance of his ecstatic hour would have been like water from the remembered Well of Bethlehem, parched and shriveled in slow torture he drank in bliss with the arrogance of youth and inexperience accepting it as his birthright

Ah! how many tales of other love-draughts quaffed as thirstily and fearlessly, would the dumb white mountains and whispering vines of the ancient colonades have revealed, had human senses been fine enough to interpret their language!

The third white gown 'spotted" by Mrs Tom Johnston belonged to Mrs Lupton Rex had a business engagement and Gerald was deep in his lessons, and the children were in bed and she was *ennuyee* to death Thus she made known her pitiable case

'As if you need apologize for giving us pleasure" said Mrs Phelps in playful chiding 'You want some coffee I know I had your especial cup and saucer brought out in prescience of your arrival Only, I expected you earlier"

Mrs Lupton's figure was fuller than when we last saw her, but still fine, her cheeks had rounded into more girlish outlines Seen in the moonlight as she sat in a wicker chair to which most people objected because 'it threw them too far back" with her white draperies flowing free and far the shapely hands toying with her cup while she hearkened to the music no one could think of her as the widow of a man over fifty years of age, the mother of five children and the stepparent of Rex Lupton

'A graceful study," Richard murmured under his breath, as he set his cup down on the stand by his wife

She smiled, with an assenting gesture of appreciation Hollis followed suit with his emptied cup and—

'Pretty as a picture—isn't she?'

The smile now was a low laugh at which the 'Study" turned slow lamping eyes of inquiry upon her friend

Only suppressed applause my dear!" was the answer I foresaw that it was inevitable when I put von just there The applause I mean—*not* the suppression"

She *does* play remarkably well to night—even for her! Her touch is immitable!' remarked the *transatis* accents

They all laughed—still softly, not to lose the music, at the consummate pretence of misconstruction of their meaning, Richard clapping his hands noiselessly

Hollis was used, by now to the pretty nonsense-play for which these people, rich and refined had talent and leisure It was very unlike the hard work, the economies, and the noisy although good children in his brother's house, but it suited his taste He seemed to have waited and longed all his life for this sort of association, and found the fulfillment more enchanting than his ignorant dreams How Ethel—the pale sweet faced sister in heart 'as she called herself to him—would enjoy it all! The thought recurred again and again in the midst of his happiness

He owed more, in some respects, to Ethel than to the mother whose home he had left at fifteen for the boarding-school where ministers sons were prepared for college at half price in consideration of sundry services in garden school rooms and stables, which beneficiaries were expected to perform Somehow ministers contrive to send their boys to college if they half starve and quite overtask themselves to do it Rufus and Hollis Lee's mother had brought up and helped educate four sons, and buried two daughters while babies in graves for which she could not afford to get tombstones She had faculty' of the best Yankee stamp and her manner of 'doing for her folks' was commended by the most critical of the parishioners The New Hampshire hill parish was bleak and stony the salary small and irregularly paid Fresh faculty' feminine hands could not reshingle the parsonage when the roof leaked or drain a cellar that got into an unaccountable trick of dampness after mountain rains Mrs Lee's busy feet left imprints on the cozy floor wherever she went down for washtubs or potatoes or milk and she told Hollis when he came home from his summer vacation that she had been obliged to move her bed to the other side of her chamber to get away from the drip" The boy's heart smote him to night in recalling how little he had paid to the teasing back he could hear at night through the partition and how cruelly careless was his merry raillery upon mother's increasing thinness

You won't be able to throw a shadow by this time next year if you go on in this way' he said when he took leave to go back to school

The academy that offered such favorable terms to the sons of the prophets was one hundred and fifty miles from the hill parsonage and the snows that winter were unusually deep even for New Hampshire When his father went to Hollis of his mother's death on the last day of the year he added that, in consideration of the expense the distance and the inclemency of the season his dear son would better remain in meek resignation where he was His mother had met death as she had life patiently and bravely and was now in the enjoyment of eternal rest" The husband was sincerely distressed by 'the dispensation" and being a bookish man with as the parish put it 'no head for everyday work," he suffered such straits with the youngest son, the only child left at home, for the lack of the common decencies of domestic life that the stirring sisters of the church and society married him, out of hand, to a smart "widow woman, with quite some money of her own At Hollis' next vacation he found her installed in the stead of the shadowy woman whose rule, however strict he had been wont to think it, was ease and peace and love compared with that of her shrill tongued, strong armed successor One of the provisions of the informal but binding marriage contract was that she should not be "bothered with more than one of the children at a time" Hollis spent his vacations thereafter with his brother Rufus who was married and settled in a village on the left side of the Hudson Since the removal of the clergyman's family to Freehold Hollis had lived with them giving such help as a brave heart and ready hands could offer to the only sister he had ever known For over a year past he had paid board having aided by Rufus's influence gained a slight foothold in his profession among the cautious Fretholders

Whatever of social tact and ease of manner he had was due to Ethel's training He had had a transmitted through four generations of gentlefolk wears well and seldom needs repairing Mrs Phelps's breeding was not finer in grain than that of the browbeaten pastoress who kept one girl and turned her last winter's gowns without the aid and counsel of a dressmaker It the dew spring sometimes to the quick, bright eyes when Hollis saw Paul Lupton in other he was oftener reminded of Ethel by the matron's gentle graciousness of demeanor her unvarying refinement of diction her thought for others and forgetfulness of self

He mused of these things silently while the moonlight dreamed on vines and lawn and nestled among the motionless folds of Mrs Lupton's draperies and the river breeze lingered to play with her dress She some day he resolved he would say it all to Mrs Phelp and ask her to defend the tender creature who e surroundings were so uncongenial The story of beauty privations and grand cares might not be suited for Salome's ears but her mother would understand—as he did everything

When the musician ceased playing and joined Rex off in the group at nothing, it parted into two sections separated by the hall door On one hand were Mrs Phelps her daughter and Hollis Richard had pulled up his chair and carried it over to Mrs Lupton's side

Without stooping to flirtation the charming widow appreciated the advantages of a semi confidential chat with a handsome agreeable man—an old friend too to whom she could appeal for advice in any quandaries that the lonely one in her position She never flaunted her loneliness as a distress signal to call virile manhood but she did not let them overlook it Her affliction had left her gentler more in charity with the world had rounded the angles of a character Rich and used not altogether to approve in former days To night she was very alt active in a sort of chastened cheerfulness, a rare phase as he knew her After some minutes of common converse, he found himself intimating his satisfaction with the change

I am just coming to do you justice I believe,' he confided with filial ingenuousness There was a time when I was not in full sympathy with my wife's warmth of admiring regard I used to think you cynical Your *jeux d esprit* were dashed with pessimism you praised with qualifications Do you suspect I wonder how you have been ripened and mellowed and beautified by the years that have detracted from the personal charms of most of us? I am such an old friend that I may tell you this'

If I were pessimistic I should accuse you of angling for a compliment—" the indulgent eyes outdoing the mildest moonbeams I was always too just to imbue petty motives to you No don't speak, if you are about to contradict me As you say, we have known one another long enough to be perfectly candid with each other I read means that *she* is using a delicate finger slightly to imitate of whom she spoke and letting her voice fall into a still more confidential key— is attached to me! That makes me far happier than anything else you have said'

She reclined on the sloping chair back with a just audible sigh of satisfaction and did not offer to speak again for a moment She appeared to be absorbing and assimilating what he had given

Richard's forehead burned His interlocutor might be the soul of candor but she was seldom rude Yet what did her remark betoken unless that the suggestion of his wife's liking for her weighed more with the fascinating neighbor than the assurance of his approval and admiration? Some men enjoy listening to praises of their wives if only as indirect tributes to their taste I have never lived or breathed the husband who relished such laudation when it put himself in a secondary place Woman was made for man not man for woman In the swift thought of that pause Mr Phelps revoked the pretty things he had said aloud and mentally within the half hour, of his impulsive friend

Because—she resumed in the cream like flow of syllables he had thought musical a while ago— it is your nature to like people and to do them the justice—or favor—of letting them know when you are friendly You give a benevolent disposition partial play at least That is one, among the many secrets of your popularity with all classes *She* the little gesture again defending the pronoun from suspicion of the vulgarity that often attends upon its use—keeps the best secret of her preference to herself as her bonny daughter will Love's young dream' when it visits her I have never been sure that the mother was more fond of one person than another when once the sacred family pale is passed That is—with two exceptions she does my stately step son the honor of distinguishing partiality for him above all other young men and she pours out a full river of affection upon the poor girl who loved him Maybe because she *did* love him Or'—yet more slowly— because he loved her The affair was a triangle Isosceles if you like Did you suspect that I knew that much geometry?

I don't know that I suspect it yet' The cant laugh was not suave While two sides were equal to each other and unlike the third'

That is a problem of your own asking He who propounds should be able to answer What a thoroughly nice youth that is over there Being in such different social cliques or rather being myself in none at all of late years I never guessed until recently what an acquisition he is to the brief list of Freehold beaux'

He is a good fellow, and as you say, a gentleman "—absently

She let him ponder—or sulk—longer than a duller woman would He must begin talking again of something presently Being her hostess and she wanted her cue The night was divine, she liked her *chaise longue* the view of black tree clumps against glistening roof and spires with the silver white ribbon of the river defining the curves and indentations of the thither side meadows was more extensive than that afforded by her own portico She liked beauty in nature and in art wherever found and at whatever cost

Richard tugged hard but not agitatedly at his drooping blonde moustache for a prolonged discontented minute

And—so you think he began— that I wear my heart upon my sleeve?'

By no means! Nor am I a daw The question is not of *your* heart but of your wife's I am not prone to effusiveness but I say it in all sincerity of feeling that I would rather have her cordial esteem than the passionate devotion of anyone else I know Her love would be the highest compliment I could receive Men don't conceive such attachments for men as now and then one woman cherishes for another I fell hopelessly in love the first time I met her and I am more enamoured to day than I was yesterday Had it the reason I detested the woman she did love well that she has never suspected my worth I was a fashion of that beautiful brith r and as you were and for a like reason

If I was never jealous of h r—or of any body else!'

In the moonlight that had by now crept up to her face he saw the arched eyebrows, the smile of faint fine derision I have repeatedly declared you to be a unique among husbands Do you recollect how I once betrayed you into the confess on that you did not like—we won't call names for fear of being overheard—but the woman who hated me as I her? We three—the object of my dislike the object of our common devotion and I—made another isosceles triangle You I my sighing step son—her swain—and she another Where was our equilateral in the lot She and he—*elle et lui*—loved one another You had an antipathy to both Peculiar—wasn't it?'

Uncommonly' Richard's laugh was dryly husky, his fingers were twisted in his moustache You I begin to have faith in your mathematical abilities Every interview astounds me by the exhibition of some novel accomplishment, hitherto undreamed of In the words of the hymn—

'Where will the growing numbers end?"

Don't be commonplace when I have pronounced you a unique, Mr Phelps!' with a sudden fourteen concentration of suspicion in face and altered tone—' who was the man whom that girl expected to meet in Albany?'

'Great heavens! what do you mean?"

'If you were not in her confidence no one was She had a reason for accepting the man she intended to marry Yes I think there is no doubt she meant to honor our family thus far "Dishonor" is not a word for ears polite or for those of a husband who made a love-match, and believes in the sanctity of such So we will not speculate as to what would have followed the interview with this nameless lover, had not Providence first given her you as a watch dog and then put the mistaken creature out of the reach of temptation'

Richard's face was blank with amazement

Upon my soul you are dealing in riddles—

I know it The only key to the mystery is that the gallant gay Lothario was a Britmore in What is it Salome dear"

The girl had called her name in her clear soft voice un American in quality and pitch

Mr Lee is telling us of his sister in law the cousin of our friend Aunt Mary whom you remember She is certainly a credit to the wrong socket

Could Miss Marcy's hr voice tremulous with stifled laughter

How odd would it be if Richard under stood Hollis Lee suspected the event alluded to Mrs Lupton minuted me ce tion to Annas person I detect but it was lost upon us and I dismissed so Miss Lute Tell us about it' Lily Richard bre thing condemned of in bar as quotation with ich vulgar n—

The lily rgot The ecstasy tones shi n into the Lamb's pool

One until be with the ter fr he could pity it not elevate th Lit ri ing herbert mi tuvoid nit put on by Mrs Lupton

The dreadful mother of nine teen little daughter' said Hollis parenthetically

She should h ve sit down and unt d the cost before she dec ded to marry in r the plus minus r my regret At this done even this she should h ve ne t ded into blood her intention to settle in Freehold

In that event we should never have had the privilege of k own ch s we hope to be—and the opportunity of making her lot h s hird—as we mean to be pending forth with' Sal me pur ue t un h unted You must know that she is at this un tant undergoing the *peine f rte t dure* of jury duty' After light Mr Lee tells me it was filled and hopes she will m out with her life Mrs Fitchett is dining room and the ballgrounds The compassionate brother in law predicts that they will have all the gas burners lighted and all sorts of tried hot things to eat—

And all on the table at once—most of them in sauce plates! interpolated Mrs Lupton with gloom born of experience I know whereof I speak I once counted the small deep plates consecrating the big shallow one from which I was expected to take the more substantial portion the *motif*—of the meal Those were right! I could think of nothing but my small brother's first essay at chicken raising when he set ten eggs more than Dame Partlet could cover He said he wanted to see the old lady *spread herself*' But go on sweet innocence!"

Hollis shouted with laughter

You couldn't have hit upon a happier figure Mrs Lupton And my little sister will be commanded to inspect and praise each egg The sequel of every such spread is a headache that keeps her in bed all of the next day'

Papa darling!" Salome went on coaxingly I want to go down to the gate when the fi tsvities are over Mr Lee says ten o clock, struck from the old North Hill spire, is curfew to all right and pious Freeholders so once must be pred umed at ten nights about nine Mr Lee will go with me and introduce me to his brother and sister and we will bring them up here for a quiet social half hour I do long to have mamma lay her hand in benediction (figuratively of course) on that lovely little lady's head and make her feel that she is once more among her own kind!" pleaded the girl, thoughtless of the flitters she was wielding upon a man's heart Her suppliant air earnestness was kindling in a slogan's mind as it mirrored Anna that we would be very neighborly with her cousin and Mr Lee says she does not feel that she has any claim upon us so hesitates to make the first call'

The inquisitors will arraign her in the Star Chamber if she crosses your door stone' Mrs Lupton averred, melodramatically I am not sure as to the unity of the figure or of Star Chamber and Inquisition were contemporaneous but I am positive of the fact that she will be hauled over the coals by every tabby and grimalkin in the parish until shell wi h she had been born a Fourfooted church mouse with a handy hole in the vault to hide in What took you to et the Lhelps to" one will ask Another Hunt you work enough in your own parish to do but you must be fair around with them as long as ver lived in connection with your church—a sassicty' Mr Lee there is a discord of consciousness in your laugh You know I am a true prophet Take my advice and don't change sharing to hating dogs

This speech angered Richard unconsciously and he was inexplicably that so clever a woman of the world should make her self so nerily disagreeable as the hint drew from times this evening Interference with the private affairs of her be friends could never be less than impertinence as she would be quick to remark were another the offender She might comprehend that having set up his household gods in Freehold he had taken unfaid himself with the people of his native place that she touched them in the church of his fathers "old Rum

'I will go with you Hollis to meet your friends," he said with grave dignity rising There goes nine o clock now! We will light another cigar apiece and stroll on the lawn in sight of the gate until they leave Mrs Fitchett's door'

Thank you!" gratefully from Salome who listened to bring a match from the stand and light her father's cigar receiving a kiss in repayment

Hollis obeyed his senior's mot on with so good a grace as to draw from Mrs Lupton the remark when he was out of earshot

'There's game blood in that young barrister On night have supposed him entirely satisfied with the exchange of the daughter's for the father's society'

I agree with you in believing in his gentle breeding' said Mrs Phelps quietly but I fancy if the truth were known, he does not need the consolation of the cigar Richard has taken him into partnership in his business and their heads are full of it It was settled only this afternoon'

"Indeed! There was no doubting her genuine interest in the news That looks like your permanent residence I am delighted!'

Mrs Phelps's acute ear detected the check put upon the cautious tongue at the last word The sustained inflection betrayed that something was kept back

The owner of the tongue but it in reflecting how near she had come to subjoining—

What a lift for the Lees!

Something in the intent poise of Salome's head the motionless yet alert figure tending on the step where her father had left her by the column that was gray beside her snow white gown bespoke earnestness of attention in what the two matrons were saying She was interested in this young barrister' For a second the cool headed observer's censor was on the point of found to tempt for father mother and for the daughter who might do so much better —and of admiration for the open faced youth born in one country generation and reared in another who had played for such high stakes and won

Every one to his taste was her second thought If they have a fancy to bring up the heiress husband by hook it is their affair—and the business of the Freehold gossips So long as she does not take a roman tic fancy to Rex why should I care?

Quickly and noiselessly as the unuttered thought is done, glided from the pillar to the chair her foot that vacated and took the lady's hand in fingers which the other left quivers Unconsciously

Dear Mrs Lupton! you could not have been more earnest when you said that association with us would hurt the Lees in their own parish! Anna Marcy told us all about this dear little woman—how lovely and how lonely and how *good* she is' I could hardly credit her story of the bondage of church contention in that part of the world until Mr Hollis Lee confirmed it Surely here, in papa's birthplace where he is so much beloved our friendship would be a help as well as a solace Mamma thinks so, too

Mamma is nearer right than you or I, nine hundred and ninety nine times out of a thousand my dear!" gently chafing the fingers into stillness and noting how pure and firm was the flesh, how smooth the skin, how perfect their taper to the tips and that they were ringless But I know my congeners and their 'affinities' better than she ever can Freeholders are a people of manifold traits, and each trait is as pronounced as if it had the whole stamping ground to itself One of them is a jealousy of encroachment upon their territory Each church 'n' sassiety' preserves the pastor's family as the English their game They will not tolerate poaching If you invite Mrs Lee to your house and make much of her and enjoy her, if you find her husband company agreeable and (while attending another church) admit him as a welcome and frequent visitor you are apon her claiming what belongs to other people by right of purchase and support Mr Hollis Lee will make his own place in society and the world—being unsalaried by the parish that it will be a good one goes without saying He has all the requisites of success It would be truer kindness in your family not to seek to be intimate with his relatives'

But—' the eyes Mrs Lupton thought were troubled or uneasy following her mother motions as she directed the removal of the tea table and equipage, then settling upon a rift in the vines through which the moon looked back at her what it was were to take up with their church' Papa said something to that effect the other day

I am afraid that would not help the matter Mrs Fitchett rather coll ques would rate the cry Presbyterian

She spoke kindly and soberly watching the girl narrowly The question under debate was not even dreamed of in the conversation of the hour as the also is mountain recesses where the primeval woods are cleared and the great summits that encircle the world with one seeming We have glanced at the long shore line from Alaska to the south where everything is on a comparatively new and fascinating scale to the mind dweller It seems as though all humanity leaned for the occasion when summer time came to cool its tramp and dispel its stupor Even sunny New England was settled there has been a summer journeying down to sail as the Yankee says Here the former seeks the salt sea to breathe its saline odors and to get inspiration from the eternally changing music of the waves Old and young are piled into the farm wagon and go winding shorewards as they do here The scene is nothing new under the sun said the great prophet of old

CLIMBING MOUNT HOOD

There also they seek the mountains and summer resorts the world over the while the mountain ranges and the ocean shores Oregon and the Pacific northwest have wonderful opportunities for mountain climbing and there are many natural springs that promise to become famous in time as summer resorts One scarce knows where to begin with such a theme or where to end Not long ago when speeding by rail up the great Columbia a merry party of accomplished people were aboard bound for Mount Hood Perhaps no better introduction to our subject can offer than to trace their jolly progress from city by rail to Hood river Thence by various ways of travel to the very shoulders of our favorite old mountain Imagine that they outfitted at Hood river and mounting to the saddle went on and upwards climbing now the rocky spur and again descending to deep recesses Old Oregonians have all been there or in like places elsewhere and have seen and known the wildness and beauty of such travel They could retain their saddles until they attained some great spur that encircled the world around Perhaps they had courage to camp where some ice cold spring rushed out of rocky clefts and ran down into the wooded dell They gathered ripe luscious strawberries in midsummer close under the snow line plucking the ripe fruit from under overhanging snows They picked beautiful flowers from the same locality where snow lay massed about them They saw the evening sun go down the west and the morning sun come—Phœbus-driven—from the east Whirl glorious sights! At last they reached some great acclivity that dominated all our world and looked down not only on these Western homes and their attendant cities but on the wide spread inland empire to the eastward What an expanse! What changing scenes Woods, waters and flowing rivers cities and towns the beautiful valley hemmed in by its mountain walls Eastward those bunchgrass ranges the Blue mountains in the distance the great flow of the Columbia and the lesser flows that strengthen it Certainly this mountain climb gives a wealth of vision life can hardly equal on earth surpass

FOOT HILL RESORTS

But all parties do not climb Mount Hood that go to Hood river Many summer in this beautiful valley and find a charm in the surrounding heights that climb away into greater and greater ranges They look across the Columbia upon wild mountain ranges that frown at the river as it ceaselessly flows by The country is not limited in its mountain resorts by any means Here in the Willamette we have great ranges all about us Any farmer can leave from his home into the mountains nearest him in a single day People at Salem go to Mehama which is among the foothills There they fish for speckled beauties, or indulge in restful idleness in their summer tents There is no comfortable house and Mrs Mehama Smith—for whom the village is named—is one of the most excellent of providers While many stop there the old resorters choose their place by the flowing branch among the beautiful and umbrageous elders and vine maples and while away the vacation reading, riding or fishing with occasional trips to the mountains for other game

From Oregon City it is not far to Wilhoit's where there is a medicinal spring with a growing reputation

MEDICINAL SPRINGS

Certain parties are doing a good business selling Wilhoit water bottled and found to be as serviceable as congress water or that of the famous waters of Europe The possibilities are vast as to the future of our medicinal waters for all the long line of the Cascades abound with them sometimes cool and sharp to taste with occasional hot springs that parboil afflicted humanity into a cured state again At Wilhoit's there is a good house but the majority go there to camp It is a rough road to travel but you finally descend into a wooded dell where the healing waters flow and all is steady cool and quiet Yearly these springs become more and more popular a condition that must obtain as years flow on

Linn county is high and Lower Soda on the waters of the South Santiam where a multitude of invalids and pleasure seekers continually come and go This too must be a very attractive resort or rather resorts as the springs are rather far apart The road goes on to higher summits and beautiful lakes where fishermen are in their glory Well reviews the various springs before we climb the mountain heights These soda springs of Linn county are certain to be famous watering places and as health resorts may equal the most famous places of the East As yet all such matters are in an incipient stage and whatever qualities they may possess are not fully realized With time all such resorts must be made attractive by improvements that shall give comfort and beauty

WARM SPRINGS

Lane county also has health springs including warm springs that are becoming famous for medicinal properties All such seem to be situated among the foot hills and are easily accessible In the Umpqua there is a medicine spring at Snowden situated near Yoncalla on the track of the overland road and of course very easy to reach Crossing the Cascades from Ashland to Klamath a little way east of Linkville there is a strong spring of hot sulphur water that is becoming famous as a cure for rheumatic complaints The warm springs that gave name to the Indian reservation east of the Cascades gush out from under an immense bluff and flow a narrow creek to make a junction with the river of that name It is uninviting as a landscape for the valley is very narrow and is pitches and tosses and frowns on by almost precipitous walls that are rock ribbed and ancient as the hills But the waters are wonderfully curative When we rode in summer time from The Dalles to the agency the Cayuse Indians would halt here and take a bath They went down the narrow stream to where it had cooled to be a bearable temperature then awoke up as far as the heat could be endured One day they found a rattle snake in the tall grass and drove it into this stream following it up with missiles of every sort until it got into hot water where it actually was boiled to death

Vic Trevitt of The Dalles, suffered terribly twenty or more years ago from rheumatism He came here and camped with an attendant for three months, taking hot baths, and went home a well man, remaining free of that complaint, or comparatively so, until his death.

ON PUGET SOUND.

Washington west of the Cascades, has its share of all the resorts desirable. They have thousands of miles of shore line to boast and mountains piled on mountains are all around them Near the British line is Mount Baker, Tacoma is one of the greatest of mountains Mount Adams and St. Helens are still further to the southward, The Olympic range, with its serrated snow peaks is simply wonderful These mountains have glaciers to charm the eye at once and a thousand changing features to delight the common eye and warm the soul Besides these mammoth beauties, with all their vistas and attributes, there are hidden away among the ranges beautiful little gems, like that at Carbon river that will well repay deception

WONDERS OF CARBON RIVER.

Carbonado is a place where the Central Pacific people own coal mines and carry on extensive operations Some years ago, with a pleasant company including authors and artists the writer went there to find many and great attractions The railroad climbs among the foot hills to the edge of a deep gorge that is a veritable wonder-land It is almost in the round four deep, and tracks are laid for cars to go up and down, carrying coal The mine runs down in this narrow, winding gorge through which a swift stream runs A railroad also traverses it, sending above the clouds, and in the bottom of the broad Willamette valley rivers and its belting forests needed a good field glance to take in places but by the naked eye the grandeur of ever changing beauty not many similar points would be found lands like old Horeb's gorgeous a landscape This topped those of the Coast mountains seventy five miles away and which the western sky line rests was the Pacific ocean

A VALLEY REFOGG

When mountain appetites I went again to the crest of t find the scene had changed gone and a dull light lit the w it was there Opposite us, t the pass in Grand Ronde, the whole coast range The beforged and this fog was pouring through the pass a up the great valley The pa and as we stood there wat recede the masses of ocean pouring their fleecy volum current through the mountain we left the scene the whole w wheimed with it and the va so lately was a leaden blank.

VICTIMS OF THE REBE

As evening drew on we ga reasons tree that was dead Sm th set fire to its lower flames lit up all the drowsy wo went crackling to the loftiest we sat in the illumined night story of Smith's life. Born in went South, was an engineer appointed with his home at in time acquired an interest steamer on which he was c This was his condition when on and he was not strictly utterances As he would not they did not trust him but doty as an engineer under rebel He lead a terrible life m his family at last he escapes and told a graphic way it was done and the received from friendly negro reached the North he was w hardships and tormented by fe ill had befallen those he left be they too found their way Nor shattered in health and broke He did what he could for them and when the war was over to the Pacific Here he found pirited and forlorn he took up these mountains and dwelt in a ing Robinson Crusoe His family brought but small income, so and dried the meat, finding for all the venison he could kil

AN IDYLLIC PICTURE.

He fraternized with these d mountain wilderness and th to his company, so that the would come to his valley to c their young under the sheaten away from the great gray wol life terrible in the higher same great wolves were his All the rest of animated natu and the hardest task he had game for his trusty rifle. In van charm was broken, when invaded the "happy valley hounds and hunted his pets a

There was something pathetic pearance of Mrs. Smith who out of the rebellious South a in mind as well as health. H a child like expression and Hve in and react the past. It to see the kindness with which her movements and gave her she rode up that mountain s reached the summit she dismo down on the grassy turf to and there he sat around her h with animation in a childish had worn her out and the S can count her as one of its count them both as victims his manhood and drove him these western wilds.

REQUIESCAT IN PA

But those wilds know hi Death has taken both to th and those mountains retain c cabin and a tradition of "El Concerning Mrs. Smith ther that awakens curiosity and e She was a daughter of Mor Mason who fell a victim to that Masonic secrets were reve cident lends interest to her f to mind the old time story th revealed the secrets of Masonr public is suffered death by dr lakes of Northern New Y story she told us as with t and innocence of expression ing flowers for a wreath

When morning came the h front was all aglow with sunsh to the bluff the scene had leaden but to a silvery sheen yond comparison. The fog world below and breasted the mountain where we stood beneath us was piles of fle shore like silver and was bos vores to tell The fog was face but was rolls of silvery, th seemed heavenly in the sunlig went down into the valley beneath a leaden sky it occu never before that clouds have

A BOUNTIFUL HAR

Reports from Various Sectio Predictions of a Large

Harvesting throughout the under way and reports indica ly large yield Many farmer ette valley have finished the quality of the grain is first yield beyond expectation

Harrison Brunk about fiv Salem in Polk county, recentl 106 acres of wheat 8 acres o spring sowing, that yielded 2 plump heavy grain to the acre of oats that yielded over 65 bu Mr Brunk is spoken of as on farmers in Polk county

The following notes are ta Corvallis *Gazette*

Jas Cooper, who resides abo west of Corvallis, had one field of white winter wheat that y five bushels per acre The cultivated for over thirty five which time a crop has been ha every year but four

Elda Elliott has just finished field of seventy acres that ave many bushels per acre.

Prior Scott has 200 acres t about 30 bushels per acre. S pieces that threshed over thirt but other fields were not so entire acreage makes a fine ave bushels

On B T Taylor's ranch, north of this city, he threshe that averaged forty bushels twenty acres that averaged of oats.

pess itself He and his wi this mountain solitude, "th flog by the world forgot a history, too, that came We slept in the hay log barn, and early on the n for old Horeb Our trail l for miles and there was a ra for hours Up and up we to our saddles seemed as w good riders When at last summit the view was magni

MOUNT HOREB.

Horeb is the termination o tain spur that breaks off abr down on the Elkhorn from It was a sheer precipice bro tremendous in proportions the mountains side where wended its way taking the a flank approach We can spring strong enough to turn it be It seems wonderful springs can be found at such great altitudes crown such su afternoon when we reached Horeb Capt Smith had t had named the valley beca there the mighty antlers of and gave the name of mountain because of spirit When camp was made sought the summit of the bl to the setting sun It was and the sun was going home and glory It overlooked t been and all the minor dwarfed before it Beyond distance r

...and went home a well man; no ...free of that complain, or compare... until his death.

ON PUGET SOUED.

...gton, west of the Cascades, has list... all the resorts desirable. They have ... of miles of shore line to seek, and ...e piled on mountains are all around ...ear the British line is Mount Baker, ... one of the greatest of snowy ... Mount Adams and St. Helens ...further to the southward. The ...range, with its serrated snow peaks, ... wonderful. These narrowy sum... glaciers to charm the eye of a ...thousand changing features de... common eye and warm the soul... these mammoth heights, with all ...and attributes, there are hidden ...ing the ranges beautiful little glens ...t Carbon river, that will well repay ...n.

...ONDERS OF CARBON RIVER.

...do is a place where the Central Pa... own coal mines and carry on ex... erations. Some years ago, with ...company, including authors and ... writer went there to find many ...attractions. The railroad climbs ...foot hills to the edge of a deep ...is a veritable wonder-land. It is ...long and narrow and deep, and tracks are ...es to go up and down, carrying ...mines are down in the narrow ...orge, through which a swift stream ...railroad also traverses it, sending ...into tunnels that follow veins of ...one place a strong cascade goes ...cliff, and the whole gorge charms ...ing degrees of pleasure. At another ...at cliff looks down on the narrow ...d offers a lesson in geology the ob... never forget. The upheaval was ...that all the different strata show ...as if the hill had been shaved ...a knife. The especial feature is ...ge, in perfect rainbow form, of ...ns of coal, all narrow and close to... king the comparison to a rainbow ...propriate. All the labor of man has ...d this spot of its transcendent ...Fortunately, man only lays tracks ...terior and drills tunnels into the ...in the main the valley, or rather, ...retains its natural features.

MOUNTAIN LAKES.

...g the summit of the Cascades ...numerous lakes that form the ...s of rivers and streams. Above ...ese lakes are particularly beautiful... are sought by sportsmen because ...nd with trout. One of these lakes, ...that crosses to the interior, offers ...for scientific men to solve. Down ...depths stands a submerged forest ...waters filled up some chasm where ...grew? or did the spot these trees ...nk down beneath the waves?

THE MINTO PASS.

...no spot in all these ranges dest... ...der or lacking in beauty. As yet ...tains are not really explored, ...bring many strange places to view ...known localities possessing great ...Hidden among these ranges are ...t are now scarce known, but in ...be populated. On the Minto Pass ...you leave the world behind a... ...end of King's prairie, you enter a ...is forbidding enough, but as you ...ard, toward Mt. Jefferson, there ...rge valley extensive enough to ...ntry. Mr. Minto describes this as ...table piece of country that can ...a large population. The land is ...hilly, also is heavily wooded in ...but the soil is rich and the loca... directly on the line of the Oregon ...road, must be available. A curi... attaches to this spot that ac... the abandonment of the Indian ...once crossed the Cascade range ...d close to the base of Jefferson, ...that must have been the best ...ar, for a trail across these mount... the past it was no doubt used ...ians in preference to any other ...e story that follows explains how ...be abandoned, as it was:

STORY OF THE MOLALLAS.

...ruse Indians, many years ago, ...among themselves, and those who ...fected followed Horace Greeley's ...started west. Finding no resting ...of the mountains they entered this ...followed it through to the Willam... the only unoccupied country, they ...ession of the foot-hills of the Cas... ...pted the name of Molallas, and ...thmen and hunters. When, in ...acquired strength and numbers ...mbered their old grudge against ...se brethren and sent them a car... ...mise, challenging them to meet ...certain day, in this mountain val... ...ict it out to the bitter end. The ...ith a race of warriors and ...the challenge. They were on ...ptly and when the battle ended ...ur the best of it. They probably ...many for the Molallas. Any... ...atter met with great loss and cer... ...t. In the course of time the ...grew strong again and repeated ...ge. It was promptly accepted ...er battle in the same ...result this time was the almost ...ion of the Molallas. What few ...left of them went home leaving ...of the slain to moulder where ...Indian superstition shuns a spot ...dead have fallen and from hence... ...route across the mountains ...st of all to travel—has been ...d abandoned. Mr. Minto has re... ...it and been instrumental in ...trail as well as a railroad line ...ere.

CRATER LAKE.

...Oregon has Mt. Hood, Mt. Jeffer... ...ree Sisters and Mt. Scott (I think ...ises by the side of Crater lake. ...hill points, and even prairie ...this valley, from whence can be ...all the snowy peaks that crown ...e range, through Oregon and ...n. Crater lake is certain to be... ...ous resort when it can be readily ... From the eastward the ascent ...gh, but from the west the way is ...rugged. It has been so recently ...y THE OREGONIAN that particulars ...t be irksome. It is a wonderful ...deserves to be preserved for the ...igh all time.

...great volcano once stood now ...ell left by its terrible eruptions. ...within this great wall that stands ...3000 feet high, showing where ...the volcano once were, lies Crater ...wall is at least twenty miles ...at being the circumference of the ...nt Scott stands beside the lake, ...art of its wall, and must have ...or knob on the side of the great ... It is possible to descend the ...e or two places only. Looking ...ese mountain summits all around ...id of white are the southward ...Shasta. The world is all below ...at midsummer snow lies ...and fills the chasm be... There are great ever... near the summit in one ... we camped under such a ...our horses the outs we brought ...ding at the brink and looking ...ake, it seemed as if the sky was ...below us. The dim, far-away line ...ce is the rocky wall, and the sky ...reflected in the water that lies ...e scene is weird enough at any ...irdness itself when the full moon ...nd we leave our blankets to take ...onder the Indian who sought ...edicine" came here to fast and ...only the Great Spirit for his coun... ...king over the lake you see a ...ano that some later eruption ...hat rises 1500 feet, a lava cone ...omited fire.

ELKHORN VALLEY.

...a time a party left Mehama to ...mountains, and their story will ...constantly recurring beauty and ...mountain scenery. The Little ...comes down through a gorge so ...o be impassable. Going up an... ...n and crossing the intervening ...me down into the Elkhorn val... ...ped at the log house of a charco... "Elkhorn Smith." This valley ...the mountains many miles, is ...oded, and is romantic enough ...most fastidious. All around it ...ntains, and frowning down upon ...east is a mighty front that our ...ned Mount Horeb.

...orrow we were to climb Mount ...that night we made our camp in ...ley. Smith's log house was near ...

THE ARGOSY OF PHILANDER TARBOX.

BY PATIENCE STAPLETON.

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PART II.

"Your very voice is like his," said the old woman fiercely, "what kin you do for me? Give me stolen money, dole it out to me, a pauper—the money that would a made a home of that ruin on the cliff, a kept a kind husband outer his grave, a son by my side? Curses on Eric Stockdale and his, is all I've prayed over thirty years, all I shall pray to the end of time. I kin wait death where I be, it ain't long now. I'm old, broke by sorrer and trouble; it can't last much longer."

"You must listen to me," insisted Marguerite. She went close to that stiff, old figure. With quivering lips she told the story of her life. "You see," she finished quietly, "how little I knew of my father's sin. Even the papers I found, and that were sent to me, were not enough to make me believe the kindest father in the world a bad man. Your lips have persuaded my heart. Is that not enough? You have convinced your enemy's daughter that her father was base and dishonest. You shall carry your hatred to me no more. My lawyer has been sent for; he will come here, make estimates of that cargo, the value of the Argosy, and if it takes all my fortune the people here shall be paid what they lost."

"I would not touch your money," cried Mrs. Tarbox, quivering with anger. "It is blood-stained and wicked. You dare come here and buy my forgiveness! You, that man's daughter! Your very life wouldn't pay one jot of the debt! You don't know the years of misery there was seeing my son grow up poor and unlearned, of seeing my husband dead in his prime, of facing poverty, fighting hard, but ending a pauper on charity. Can you pay for that? All the money in the world can't heal a broken heart, nor bring the dead to life."

"I have not finished," said Marguerite, gently; "your son—"

"What or him? Can your money bring up a drowned man from the bottom of the sea?"

"You do not know that he is lost. Fishermen have told me that he was seen on the crest of a wave swimming into the fog, when the vessel went down, and that no man here could swim so well as he. There were other schooners near at hand. I am sure he was rescued."

Her confidence gave that stricken heart one ray of hope; then reason whispered how vain rescue was in a wreck on the Banks.

"You don't know them Banks, miss," she said, more kindly, "like our folk do. There wasn't no hope for Mason. Mebbe you mean well, but you see you can do me no good. It's useless to give me money, it is too late. Do ye well with it an' the curse may lift off ye." She turned her back then, stirring the boiler again. Swede Mike rolled his wild eyes, muttering "Dinner!" with hoarse eagerness.

"Wal?" asked the captain, as they walked away, Marguerite leaving a generous gift in the baby's wizened hand, causing the tired mother to weep when blessed. "Kin there be enny meanness to come o' takin' them bills? But laws, how little it seems to be honest earnt, anyhow."

"I have commenced the siege," answered Marguerite, hopefully; "I shall come here every week. Little you realize what a battle you have before you, my knight errant. Will you still fight under mine?"

"Ef by thet potry talk you're meanin' I'm ter stan by ye, it's jist thet," said the captain, grasping the little gloved hand in his blue mitten, knit by Ann's industrious hands.

"Me too," echoed Sol. So that strange siege began. The invader, that stern, unforgiving old woman, the foe, Marguerite, Sol and the captain. Over the small winter sea the white winged "Sea Gull" sped at weekly intervals; oftener when the weather grew more calm and warm. The grim old face hardened itself, the faded eyes grew colder and more defiant. But the two other paupers rejoiced; there were bountiful dinners at the farm now, and once that lavender at their poor table. She brought a stranger to see Mrs. Tarbox, a city lawyer, anxious and ill at ease, doing his duty against his inclination, searching for old documents and listening patiently to stories of losses in the Argosy.

"I knew it, Miss Marguerite," he said one day; "your father told me, fearing there might be legal complications for you in the future. I never should have told you, nor did I think a woman so noble and earnest as yourself."

The news went all along the shore. The Argosy of Philander Tarbox had been a household tradition, and suddenly it gained new reality and life. It was as if that wave tossed bark had drifted back with all her wealth, and her crew of frosty bearded men, dead all these years. Marguerite poured out gold with a lavish hand. Children of men who had staked their all in that disastrous voyage were paid in full with interest. It was like those old French stories. The ghosts of dead fortunes coming from congress halls resounding with eloquence of mighty men, coming to find—only mossgrown graves. Coming to go shrieking away, "I am thy stolen treasure, Captain John!" or "Captain Daniel, I have returned to you, but you are dust!"

Some old fishermen there yet alive and these accepted their rightful due with scant courtesy, and many bitter complaints, "If this had a come afore she might a lived. I might a been a well man stider a helpless cripple." A hundred querulous memories, outspoken and unkind. Marguerite listened with infinite patience and persevered. She never thought from the first there would be the consciousness of a good action performed in paying these debts; it was only duty, unthanked and loveless. At last there came a time, however, when grim faces lightened at her coming, and once a gray old fisherman met her on the wharf with a hearty "God bless you, young leddy; there is no one but speaks kind of ye, whatever has been said of him."

She burst into a wild fit of sobbing, so disconcerting him that on that very night he walked out to the poor farm to beg Mis' Tarbox to be forgiving. Marguerite never went to the grave under the light now, for the past had not yet been blotted out. Each day the trip to the Cape grew more difficult and the second week in April the girl took to her bed. She quietly put aside her weary striving to make restitution, and with a sad hope that the curse had come to her in the form of kindly death, drifted into unconsciousness. Ann never left her side, and the captain and Sol hovered miserably about her door.

"Poor stricken heart," the captain murmured the fifth day of her sickness, "a livin' over in her mind all these sad days!"

"An' she cries so, too," said Sol, "allus a talkin', talkin'. I wish there'd never been no Argosy, don't you?"

"Ay, lad," answered the captain, tiptoeing away.

"I tell you, Mr. Barnes," cried Marguerite, wildly, "all that Argosy cost must—shall be paid. They are so unforgiving, so hard. She will not take the money; she has cursed my father, and he cannot rest in his grave!"

Always before the frightened eyes of the sick girl was that stern, gloomy old face, the remembrance of the wrecked lives, the ruined home on the cliff.

"And he," once she screamed, "he rises dripping from the sea—the drowned man. He too accuses me!"

The sixth day the Sea Gull sailed over for Marthy Pierce, for Ann was worn out with watching and worry. Sol went along, full of his own schemes. When the boat landed, the captain saw a knot of fishermen standing on the wharf. All the way across she had been wondering if Marthy Pierce would come, but said not a word of this to the wise, silent child.

"What's up?" said Sol, shrilly.

A fisherman, bowed with weight of years and toil, came close to the boat.

"How is the little leddy?" he asked as the captain stepped ashore. A great sob rose in the captain's throat, a blur over his eyes.

"The doctor thinks she'll die," he answered, meeting the extended hand.

"We heerd it," said another, "we'd prayers for her in the school house last night."

The captain did not ask how the til news came so quickly, his heart was filled with the desire that she should know this. They had prayers for her, those deceived, wronged men, those gray-haired, wrinkled fishermen. Prayers for the child of the man who had blighted their lives. Eric Stockdale could rest in his grave now, and his dust shook by the sea winds—outcry of women, of hearts Argosy had sunken to the depths of misery—was hushed forever.

"Alas, I thought you were noble and kind," sighed the girl.

"What do you mean?" coldly.

"I thought you were willing to lift the shadow from me, to give me my youth again. But you fling back the ill-gotten money to me who have enough, and with it the old shame, the bitter regret. Say no more; from this time we shall never meet. I will hide myself from you, where you cannot find me to heap sorrow and pain upon me. Is this generous? Is it just? You a man. I a weak girl. Is it necessary to crush me with your scorn, your triumph? Shame!—" She checked herself suddenly, startled by the strange look on his face, and turned her eyes away.

He followed her to the rack, where she sat looking out upon the sea. "The money has brought its blessing," he said, gently. "Do not think me ungrateful. The fishermen here bless you, and I would you in reverence. You have given me the key to an unknown world that I never should have known had not the money come back. I have gained knowledge forever locked to a work-dulled sailor; the future is bright and beautiful to me now. Then my mother is so changed; the old bitterness gone, only forgiveness and love for you."

"She will not come for me," murmured Marguerite; "it was so hard at first."

"Who could not love you?" he cried, in one mad moment of passion, flinging aside all his doubts and fears, filled with the love born in his heart the first time he saw her. "Marguerite, your name is ever on my lips; your face is ever with me. I have tried to learn to be your equal. I have followed you unseen in the city, content to pass the pavement where you walked, where your shadow fell. I took your money to make it a tie between us, and yet I thought I was not worthy of you; and but for this night I would not have told you. I tried to hide my love; I failed."

"Did you think of the Argosy and wish to hate me?" she said, bitterly.

"Not that," he cried, fiercely; "don't cast the shadow of that accursed boat over our love."

"Our love," she repeated. She meant to be cold and angry, but her lips quivered.

He started forward and roughly, too, for he never could estimate his giant strength; he dragged her hands from her face. Had she returned his gaze with offended eyes or a quiver of scorn on her pretty mouth he would have left her at a look, but she only hung her head like a naughty child. "Our love, Marguerite," he said, masterfully, "you love me, too!"

She bowed her head on his breast with pathetic independence. "I am so tired of fighting alone," she said wearily; "the city is so dreary to a woman, and I think, Mason, the restitution as been beyond my strength. It has taken the best of my youth from me."

"It will come back with love and laughter," he murmured fondly, "with some one to bear all your sorrows and your troubles for you."

"I knew you followed me in the city," she said shyly; "I saw you and—and I used to walk where I thought you would come."

"So I did not deceive you at all."

"Me? You couldn't."

"Why not?"

"Because—because," she stammered, "I loved you then as well as now."

At last they started back to the cottage, Marguerite encircled by her lover's arm. At the grave they stopped a moment. "Here we bury the past, dear love," he said fondly; "never upon our lips must come one echo of that sad old story."

"From me, Mason, alas, no."

There would be no need. Marguerite. The children, but to Mason distant and cold. She would not hear the money mentioned, and when she was gone they only heard from her at rare intervals.

Mason, bewildered by the the fortune, rejecting it in his heart, striving always to make himself believe it was honestly his, went one day to the school teacher at the Bay, a pale student working his way through College and engaged him at a salary princely in that region, to be his tutor on the island. All that winter the sailor worked and studied, picking up the tangled threads in the incomplete texture of his early education. People thought he was trying to be a gentleman—ignorant that they were born, not made—but Mason had a higher purpose in his heart. On the day Sol said thoughtfully: "Miss Margrest don't write on pretty paper no more with monergrums."

Mason Tarbox felt conscience-stricken then. Could she have impoverished herself to make restitution? He departed for New York suddenly and only when he returned told where he had been.

"I went to see her mother," he said, remorsefully. "I found her in an old-fashioned house in a quiet street. She was teaching music; working for her bread when we were living in idleness on her money. I hate myself for it. I would not discuss the money, and, sick at heart, I went to her lawyer. He told me coldly that so large a sum as she had squandered had taken shoes off of her fortune; that there was something from her mother's estate, some lands that would shortly pay her a good income. I said I could not realize such a gift as hers; that I thought she had plenty left." "She is the noblest woman I have ever known," he answered, reverently; "I have read of historic women who gave their jewels to purchase arms or weapons for their husbands, to fit out brave crusaders, but she, in our modern times, with no hope of glory, of reward, has given her all to clear her dead father's name. So I came away, mother, thinking it best to trouble her no more."

In June Mrs. Tarbox wrote a beseeching letter to Marguerite. Mason was abroad with his tutor; would she not spend the summer in her own home? She accepted the invitation eagerly; she was lonely in the city and her heart yearned for her kind old friends. She came, still in her black gown, thinner, and a little pale, but a new happiness in her sweet face. Sol was her shadow now, and the old people tried in every way to make her happy. She knew that the fishermen looked upon her as a saint; where there used to be dark looks and muttered curses, there were now kindly welcome and interest. It was worth a fortune; she felt and grew brighter and gayer daily.

When she had been a fortnight on the island, she said one afternoon to Sol, "I am going to my father's grave now. The past is forgotten and forgiven. I am going to tell him I have taken him back to my love as in the old days." The child followed her, looking at her quietly when she knelt a long time by the mound, her face hidden in the grass.

"Them roses were planted by Mis' Tarbox," he said shrilly. "She thought you'd be pleased; an' Mason an' grampa sot that stun wall 'round here."

"Father," said Marguerite softly, "I think you know and understand, that you are glad the past is no more. You will say when we meet again, my daughter, this lay on my dying lips, the request for you to set things right, but I could not speak, so you learned my wish through your own heart." She turned to take Sol's hand and found herself face to face with Mason Tarbox. He was changed, marvelously improved by travel and study, and so gentle and courteous she could only meet him kindly.

She determined to return to the city, but the old people pleaded with her and Mason himself was so brotherly and eager to make her forget the past, that inevitably she lingered. One moonlit August night the two, Mason and Marguerite, wandered down towards the light tower where a bluff new keeper presided, though Captain Reed held authority over him.

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"Coals of fire, Ann," she said tremulously; "but if it could only be."

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At the mound she stopped and reached out a trembling hand, "I thank you," she said reverently, "I am so glad that he is forgiven, his sin forgot."

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COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Aug. 18.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 3 cars harvesting machinery and 6 bdls agricultural implements, 4 cars nails, 2 cars barbed wire, 1 car watermelons, 137 pkgs wagon material, 285 bdls baskets, 1 bbl 25 kegs 3 cs and 5 kegs of molasses, 1 car syrup, 78 pkgs bolts, 15 kegs spikes, 28 bdls shovels, 60 pkgs hardware, 53 pkgs axes, 7 pkgs castings, 10 cs sewing machines, 30 bxs dry goods, 11 cs domestics, 6 cs clothing, 4 cs hats and caps, 18 cs shoes, 23 rolls carpet, 32 pkgs furniture, 1 car load grain bags, 5 bdls sheet iron, 20 cs rubber goods, 3 pkgs leather, 2 pkgs firearms, 4 bxs cartridges and 1 cs shot.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours include: 6671 cts wheat, 767 bbls flour, 163 cts bran, 225 sks potatoes, 35,982 lbs wool, 1785 lbs hides, 4 pkgs butter, 45 pkgs eggs, 445 pkgs fruit, 2 pkgs cheese and 293 head cattle.

WHEAT—Nothing doing. The market is what may be called a weather market. A turn of the cold weather in England would make a change. Beerbohm is strong, and yet the Chicago market is weak. Just what the reason is for this is hard to say. Supplies may be coming in heavier than was expected, or it may be only a movement of speculators.

Prices of Paris cables to the Chicago *Tribune* the estimate that the poverty of the French crop, due to bad weather this year, will render it necessary for France to import 30,000,000 hectolitres of wheat, which is equal to about 85,000,000 bushels. They say the markets there are excited over the prospect, and prices have advanced 5f in consequence. The English estimate of a crop of only 7,000,000 quarters for the United Kingdom is equivalent to saying that the British people will need to import 160,000,000 bushels the coming crop year. That amounts to a total of some 245,000,000 bushels for the two countries, and even if the United States should have 425,000,000 bushels, as some claim, it would only be able to export 40 per cent of the above named requirement.

Private cables say that the English wheat harvest will be two weeks late. New York reports 40,000 bushels wheat and 256,000 bushels corn taken for export. Some advices said no wheat was taken, but "acres were taken of the corn."

The receipts of wheat in Liverpool last week were 274,400 bushels, about one-third of which was from our Atlantic ports.

Bradstreet's says the average weight of the winter wheat of this crop appears to be about 8 pounds per bushel less than that of 1887. This would give the following results for the present crop in millions of bushels. Loss for weight, 32 from 23,000,000 acres at 10½ bu., leaves 216, which, added to a spring wheat crop of 138, gives a total of 368, or, say, 370,000,000 bushels in round numbers.

FREIGHTS—Are steady with little doing. Everything depends on the cable reports. The ship Imperial reported to-day as chartered for the U. K. with wheat from Portland. The County of Forfar and the Oberon were chartered in England. The Standard has finished at Astoria.

OATS—The market is dull, not much coming in yet. Quote 30c, though once in a while new oats were sold yesterday at 29½c and old at 32c. The later prices were only for the day.

EGGS—A fair tone to the market. Quote 18c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The stock market was dull, and while unsettled and feverish was generally weak, and most of the list closed lower this evening than the last previous sales.

Government bonds were dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Money on call, easy at 1½@2, last loan 2, closed offered 1. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5½. Sterling exchange, dull and steady, $4 84½ for sixty-day bills $4 87 for demand.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (coupon).....	127¾ Pacific 6s..... 120

STOCKS.

American Express.....	109	Northwestern.....	111¼
Canada Pacific.....	65½	Oregon Imp.....	66
Canada Southern.....	58	O. R. & N.....	92¼
Central Pacific.....	34½	Transcontinental....	75¾
Burlington.....	108¾	Pacific Mail.....	39¾
Del. & Lackawanna....	137¼	Reading.....	66¾
Denver & Rio Grde..	18½	Rock Island.....	107
Erie.....	26⅝	St. Louis & S. F....	30
Lake Shore.....	98¾	St. Paul.....	70¾
Louisville & Nashvl	58¾	St. Paul & Omaha..	38¾
Kansas & Texas.....	12⅞	Texas Pacific.....	23¾
Michigan Central....	84½	Union Pacific.....	69
Missouri Pacific....	76	Express.....	77
N. Y. Central.....	106½	Wells-Fargo.....	120
Northern Pacific....	25¾	Western Union.....	85½
N. P. Preferred.....	56		

THE MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Silver bullion per ounce, 42 1-16. Bank rate of discount 2½ per cent. Consols, 99 5-16.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Silver bullion per ounce, 91¾c. Sterling exchange, long, $4 85; short, $4 87½. Bonds, 4's, $1 27½; 4½'s, $1 06¾.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Sterling exchange, sixty days, $4 83½. Sterling exchange, documentary, $4 84¾. Francs, 5¾c.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

Ophir.....	6	Utah.....	1 40
Mexican.....	6	Bullion.....	70
Con. Virginia.....	3	Belcher.....	1 00
B. & B.....	2	Belcher.....	2 20
Con Cala.....	9	Justice.....	95
Savage.....	2	Union.....	3 50
Potosi.....	7	Challenge.....	8 85
H. & N.....	5	Nev. Queen.....	4 50
C Point.....	3	Bodie.....	1 45
Yellow Jacket.....	3	Peer.....	45
Belcher.....	3	Crown Point.....	1 40
Confidence.....	10	Crocker.....	75
8 Nevada.....	5	Overman.....	1 50

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Receipts—Wheat, 22,600 ctls; flour, 9,400 qrs; oats, 2300 ctls; potatoes, 5100 sks; barley, 8100 ctls.

Chartered—Spot for U. K., Havre or Antwerp, Br bk Queen's Island, iron, 2038 tons at 22s 6d. Prior to arrival, for U. K., Havre or Antwerp, Br sh Annesley, iron, 1640 tons, at 32s. The ship Imperial has been taken for wheat from Portland to U. K., Havre or Antwerp.

Wheat—The market is neither so strong or active. Indications of finer weather in England cause buyers to hold off. Prices are not materially changed. Quote choice shipping $1 45. Options, nominal; buyer the year, $1 50 bid. Local call, closing a shade below yesterday's quotations. Sales: Buyer the year, 600 tons at $1 58¾, 300 tons at $1 59¾, 1000 tons at $1 60¾, 1800 tons at $1 60, November, $1 34 bid.

Barley—Free receipts and few buyers on the market sums up the situation. Choice new feed, 80c; old, 77½c; common and good feed, 72½@75c; brewing, 85@86c. Options, dull; buyer the year, 92¾c.

Oats—Appearances indicate a steadier market; buyers are being attracted by low prices and the movement is improving. Quote feed, No. 1 to choice, $1 27½@1 30; fair to good, $1 20@1 25; common, $1 15@1 17½.

Millstuffs—No change to note. Oregon bran, slow at $14 50; middlings, $15 50.

Bags—The market is irregular and in a very unsatisfactory condition and the trade uncertain how to act. Calcuttas have sold as low as 5½@5¾c by outside parties. Some dealers quote the market strong at 6¼c.

Wool—The undertone is good and buyers unable to obtain concessions. Higher prices anticipated by most dealers.

Butter and eggs—Steady.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Wheat, lower. Opened 84¾c August, 85⅝c September, 84¾c October, 85¾c November, 87c December. Closed: 84½c August, 85¾c September, 84¾c October, 85¾c November, 86¼c December.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Petroleum opened strong at 86c, and advanced to 86¼c, when a reaction occurred, on which the price declined to 85¾c. A slight recovery followed, and the market closed firm at 86c.

Hops—Quiet; choice, firm.

Coffee—Options, quiet; sales, 27,500 bags; August $19 85@11, September $19 50@10 55, October $19 05@19.

Sugar—Is held firmly, and is quiet; fair refining 5 5-16 bid, centrifugal, 96 test, 6¼c; refined, in moderate demand and steady.

Grain freights are unchanged.

Mining shares: Amador $2 25, Belcher $4 Best & Belcher $3 85, Bulwer 50, Caledonia (Black Hills) $2 40, Con Cal & Va, $6 85, Deadwood $1 85@, Eureka Con $1 70, Gould & Curry $2 90, Homestake $10, Iron Silver $2 25, Mexico $3 20, Navajo $1 50, Ontario $30, Ophir $8, Savage $2 40, Sierra Nevada $2 20, Silver King $2, Union Con $3 30, Yellow Jacket $3 70.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Wheat, opened lower. 83¾c August, 84c September, 84¾c October, 87c December. Noon: 83¼c August, 83¾c September, 84¾c October, 86¾c December. Closed: 83½c August, 84¾c September, 86¾c October, 86¾c December.

Provisions—Firmer. Pork, $13 25 September; lard, $8 32½ September; ribs, $8 02½ September.

Receipts of wheat at seven primary points past 24 hours were 256,000 bushels, corn 407,000, and were 143,000 bushels.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500; steady; steers, $5 25@5 75; stockers and feeders, $2@3 80; cows, bulls and mixed, $1 35@3; Texas cattle, $1 75@3 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000; strong and 5@10 higher; mixed, $5 80@6 55; heavy, $5 90@6 60; light, $5 40@6 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 3500; slow; natives, $2 25@4 25; western, $3@3 50; Texas, $2 75@3 60.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, July 18.—Floating cargoes, strong. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, strong. Three wheat cargoes sold off coast and ten remain. California cargoes off coast, 27s 9d; nearby, 28s. Wheat, prompt shipment, 28s. 3 P. M.—Weather shows signs of improving. There is a pause in the demand for cargoes but no apparent alteration in prices.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18.—Spot wheat firm, but buyers hold off. No. 1 California, 7s 6d per central; No. 2, 7s 5d; red winter,

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

The Fine Wharf of Hamilton & Co. Completed.

A Wild Steer Causes Some Excitement—Frank St. Helen's Condition—New Brick Yard —Personal and General.

The fine new warehouse of Haselton & Co., at the foot of J street, is now practically completed, and is the most important enterprise, outside of the street railway, that has been accomplished this year on the east side. The new wharf covers an entire block and is constructed in a most substantial manner. There is an upper and lower deck, both of which may be reached from the street by means of inclines. It is arranged throughout for a lumber yard, and has been leased by Duniway & Co., who already have it pretty well packed. The east side can stand many more such improvements. The cost of the warehouse was $12,000.

A WILD STEER.

A wild-looking steer on D street caused quite a sensation Friday, and some alarm. It seems that the animal got away near the lower depot, where cattle were being transported across the river into Portland. When he made his escape in some way he broke one of his horns off, and while he was being dragged through the city after he had been captured, he presented a rather bloody appearance, as a rule, cattle are not handled very gently when they are being transferred over the river.

COAST AND TOBACCO.

There is a field of corn on the Barlow place, Clackamas county, that excels anything in this country. One of the stalks is on exhibition at Buchtel & Mall's and measures eleven feet in hight. The tassels are all out and the waving plumes in the field present a beautiful appearance. An Eastern man was shown the specimen stalk and he expressed astonishment that such corn can be raised in this country. Corn eleven feet high, he said, was an exception even in the East. On the same place is also some tobacco, which demonstrates that the plant can be cultivated here as well as anywhere.

BATHING RESORT.

Just north of Duniway's lumber yard, where the Mermaid bath house formerly stood, the youngsters have improvised a first-class bathing resort. The water is shallow close to the shore, getting deep gradually. The bottom is sandy and just the thing for bathing. About forty boys were in all day yesterday, having a fine time in the healthful amusement.

FRANK ST. HELENS'S CONDITION.

Frank St. Helens, the young man who was injured on the railroad Friday, did not have a very favorable day yesterday, and about noon it was thought that he was sinking. Dr. W. W. Royal was hastily summoned, who, when he reached his bedside, found him in a serious condition, although he was somewhat better when the doctor left. The latter has a wife and one child, who are at Tiwaco. They have been sent for, and will be here to-day, or Monday. St. Helens, as it is stated, is a man of considerable means. While he is in a very serious condition, the attending physician says he will recover.

IMPROVING.

Mrs. Jacob Wills, of Willsburg, who is well known in this city has been able for the past two weeks to leave her bed and appear at the table for her meals with the rest of the family. For over two years she has been confined to her bed with what the physicians considered an incurable disease and her present condition is very gratifying to her relatives and friends. It is to be hoped that she will ultimately recover as the present indications presage well for that end.

NEW BRICK YARDS.

The old sawmill at Willsburg has been converted into a brick factory. The mud will be ground by water power and the old lumber yard will serve as drying grounds. Mr. Mills will begin the making of brick next week and will be able to turn out about 15,000 a day at first and increase the capacity as the demand grows.

NOTES.

Mr. Joseph Burkhard has got back from the seaside.

Miss L. Graffelman went down to the seaside yesterday.

Mr. E. M. Sargent and family have returned from Yaquina much refreshed with their trip.

Track laying has commenced on that portion of the Vancouver line that lays along J and Water streets.

Mrs. Rosa Berman is negotiating for a block of ground in Holladay's addition. The city will be closed Monday, and she will shortly commence the erection of a residence.

An item several days ago appeared in which it was stated that M. Cain did not pay his rent on the house on the corner of Fifth and N. This was a mistake, as his rent was paid in full for the place.

There was no little annoyance caused yesterday by a shortage of water. The regular engineer of the water company, Harry Stutzman, has gone to San Francisco, and the engineer who went on his place quit yesterday morning without putting anyone on. It was 9 A. M. before another engineer was secured and the pumps started.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Very Narrow Escape—A Three-Mile Voyage Down the Willamette on a Plank.

Joseph Simon, who is proprietor of a wood yard on the Willamette about ten miles below Salem, relates to a reporter of the *Statesman* the remarkable adventures of a stranger he pulled out of the river at his place Thursday evening. Mr. Simon's story is as follows:

Just before sundown Mr. Simon went to the river to take his usual evening swim. Shortly after he had divested himself of his clothing and taken a plunge into the water, a peculiar noise attracted his attention, and, upon looking down the river about a hundred yards, he saw, bobbing up above the surface of the water, the head of a man, who was hanging on to a small piece of plank, as he was being carried down the stream by the swift current.

Mr. Simon at once saw that the man was helpless and in imminent danger of being drowned, and he determined to save him if he could. He quickly made his way out of the water, pulled on his shoes and then ran down the bank to the point opposite where the man was floating. Here he picked up a sixteen-foot fence plank and jumped into the river with it, swam out to the drowning man, and catching hold of him towed him to shore. The man was quite exhausted, and considerable effort was required by Mr. Simon to resuscitate him. He was fully dressed, and had a heavy pack of blankets on his back, which had held him down and prevented his making any effort to save himself.

Simon took the man to his house, and after giving him dry clothing asked him how he came to be in the predicament in which he was found. The man said that while hunting for work above Lincoln he came to the river bank and sat down to rest. While there he saw a beaver come out of the river and go out on a snag which reached out over the water, and he determined to capture it and secure its skin. He "cooned" the snag out to where he thought he could reach the beaver, and made a grab for it; but at that moment the wily animal rolled all into the water, and he, in the excitement, lost his balance at the same time and followed it into the river. He sank twice, but when he came up the second time a piece of plank floated past and he had presence of mind enough to seize hold of it and hang on. His clothing and pack prevented his making any attempt to swim ashore, so he hung on to his diminutive craft, while the current carried him down past Lincoln to Mr. Simon's place nearly three miles below.

When rescued he was commencing to lose consciousness and he would have probably been drowned had it not been for Mr. Simon's opportune presence and prompt action. This is the second person Mr. Simon has saved from a watery grave. In 1866 he pulled a drowning woman out of the bay at New Haven, Conn., risking his own life in the act.

WILL BLAINE COME TO THE COAST?

The Probabilities Are that His Presence Will be More Needed in the East.

"Will James G. Blaine visit the Pacific coast during the campaign or not?" is a question which a great many Oregon and California republicans would like to see solved in the affirmative. Of late the Eastern dispatches have had much to say concerning this matter, but nothing definite seems to be known, the republicans apparently heartily wishing that Blaine will come, while Mr. Blaine appears to lack the necessary time to undertake the trip. Yesterday an OREGONIAN reporter called on Hon. Rufus Mallory regarding the matter. He recently returned from the republican national convention at Chicago.

"While in the East I did not make much inquiry into the subject," said Mr. Mallory in reply to the reporter's question, "and I know nothing of Mr. Blaine's contemplated visit beyond what the dispatches have contained."

"Do the coast republicans wish to see Mr. Blaine?"

"Yes, they would like very much both to see him and hear him talk. There is no particular necessity for him in Oregon or California, for they are both solidly republican and will give Harrison a big majority. The only benefit which his presence would do, would be to induce the republicans to come out and vote for Harrison and Morton on election day. The great victory last June may have the effect of making the republicans over confident, and if Blaine should come here he would stir them up and make them alive to the issue of the campaign. Every republican would like to have the pleasure of hearing him speak. That he is popular is beyond dispute, and while I was in the East I could feel his popularity almost in the very air."

"Do you think that the part which he will take in the campaign will be to the benefit of the republican nominees?"

"It will aid them very materially. In New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, which are considered doubtful states, he will greatly aid the ticket. We hardly need him in those states, as we are confident of carrying them, but his presence will make the victory doubly sure. Mr. Blaine will not be needed in any of the other Northern states, which are sure to go republican."

Chairman L. T. Barin, of the republican state central committee, will open the rooms of the committee in this city this week and commence business for the presidential campaign.

ROBERT M'RODDEN FOUND DEAD.

He Died Some Days Ago While Alone in His Cabin Near Washougal.

Just about dark, Saturday evening, says the La Camas *News*, William Johnson of Sunnyside, while passing along near a house situate about two miles north of Washougal, Washington territory, on a piece of railroad land, noticed a terrible odor coming from the shanty, and thought he would see what it meant. He went to the house and opened the door, when the stifling scent which emanated from the room drove him back.

Johnson at once notified Coroner Allison, who proceeded at once to the scene, accompanied by Dr. Humphrey of La Camas. They both arrived at the cabin early Sunday morning. Mr. Allison opened the door and started in when he quickly retreated. One after another tried to get a view but failed. Finally the doctor, whose olfactory nerves had been toughened by the odors of the dissecting room went in and the sight that met his gaze was almost sickening as the stench. The body of McRodden lay stretched on the bed as though he had retired as usual, literally a mass of worms. No one could stay in the room a moment at a time so the size of the house was torn away, which was easily done it being a board shanty, a box was procured and the body rolled from the bed into it. The shirt was cut away as it could be under the circumstances, and the body examined as well, but no marks of violence could be found.

Deceased was last seen Tuesday afternoon, August 7, and complained to several neighbors that he did not feel well, and it is thought that he died that night, after he went to bed. Everything was in order about the house and 50 cents was found in his pants pocket, which hung on a chair by the bed.

Robert McRodden was a native of Ireland, about 68 years of age, and unmarried. He had a brother in California and other relatives in the East, who are probably well to do, and of which he frequently spoke. Some time since a sister died, leaving him quite a sum of money, but he would not go to claim it, as he did not want his relatives to know of his impoverished condition. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, and it is not known that he had an enemy in the world.

The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

A LEBANON MAN IN TROUBLE.

The Result of an Over-Indulgence in Beer is the County Jail.

A German by the name of Unger came to this city a few days ago from Lebanon, Linn county. The event of his arrival was duly celebrated by over indulgence in beer. In his maudlin rambles he came upon the palatial mansion of Ah Chuey, on Salmon, near Third street which he essayed to capture by storm. The inmates aroused by the assault of the besieger blew their police whistles, attracting a large crowd. Soon the militant ardor of the bold intruder died out and deeming discretion the better part of valor he jumped into an express wagon standing near and was driven to the corner of Seventh and Madison streets by John Crummie, the driver.

He was finally caught and was arraigned before Justice Tuttle this morning. As a palliation of his offense he stated that he saw some Chinamen playing cards in Ah Chuey's room and thought he would enter and watch the game without any invitation. He met with a warm reception and going out in the street armed himself with a couple of rocks and returning to the house kicked open the door and fired two rocks into the room.

For breaking in the door Unger was fined $25 and was held in the sum of $100 to appear before the grand jury for an assault with a dangerous weapon.

Crummie, the driver of the express wagon, who aided the offender to escape, was turned over to Mr. Powers of the boys and girls' aid society on account of his extreme youth. If the boy should not prove tractable he will be sent to jail and the grand jury will decide his fate.

A NEW PAVING MATERIAL

Now Unloading at the A-Street Wharf from Southern California.

The three-masted American schooner Beulah of San Francisco, Wilson master, arrived in Thursday night, and yesterday began discharging her cargo on the wharf at the foot of A street. The Beulah was loaded at Port Harford with a bituminous rock from the mines of San Luis Obispo. The rock, as it is called, is a black substance, resembling much in appearance and odor the asphaltum of Trinidad, whose beautiful pavement is the pride of so many Eastern cities. It is for the Oregon Bituminous Rock Company, and will be stored on the block between First and Front, and D and E streets, where the company will put up an appuratus for heating the rock, which will then, while in a soft condition, be spread on the street and rolled out thin. It is said that a coating two inches in thickness will wear for many years, and make a street free from noise and dust.

BLAGEN AND SITTON'S BUILDINGS.

The Dirt Excavated from Their Site Bought by the O. R. & N. Co.

"That is something like the way to make improvements," said a gentleman yesterday as he stood looking at the excavating going on on the half block on North Front between B and C streets where Messrs. Blagen and Sitton are going to erect two fine brick buildings. "You see," he continued, "one stout wall between the buildings is enough and costs less and takes up less space than two." The amount of dirt to be excavated is about 7000 yards, and it has been purchased by the O. R. & N. Co. to be used in grading in the vicinity of the temporary passenger depot now being built.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only flining car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

WHENCE OUR MONEY COMES.

Col. Dennison, an Old Portlander, Gives an Interesting Talk.

Facts Concerning Mints—The One at San Francisco the Largest in the World—Small Gold Coins No Longer Made.

Col. A. P. Dennison, who is connected with the mint at San Francisco, on being asked by a reporter for some information concerning that important institution, gave the following interesting particulars:

The United States mint at San Francisco was established in 1853 on Commercial street, and the building is now the United States sub-treasury, the surveyor-general's office and the land office. The present mint, which is the largest in the world, is located on Fifth and Mission streets. The capacity of the mint is $450,000 per hour gold coin. The average coinage per day during the year is about $500,000 per day, gold and silver, and the average annual coinage is about $30,000,000.

The proportions of gold and silver coined vary. The government does not buy gold but only coins it for outside parties except where some has accumulated by segregating it from silver.

The silver coin is all made for the government which buys the silver in the market and makes it up to the order of the secretary of the U. S. treasury through the General Director of the Mint and we have coined recently $250,000 in quarters, the first time there has been any quarters coined for eleven years. During this time the quarters and half dollars have been coined principally at New Orleans and shipped all over the country.

During the past year we have coined $300,000 in dimes, $50,000 of which was sent to St. Louis, the same each to Cincinnati, Chicago and Indianapolis. We have coined at least 500,000 silver dollars which is about the same number as was coined at New Orleans and Philadelphia. There is about $20,000,000 in silver dollars in the large vaults of the mint, as special deposit for the redemption of silver certificates. It is examined every year by an agent of the treasury department with the superintendent of the mint and then locked up and sealed and the combination of the vault looks taken to Washington and the vaults cannot be opened except by order of the treasury department.

Many people inquire how the government is paid for making other peoples' gold into coin. The 10 per cent of pure copper alloy used is $2 on every $20 piece made, which pays the government all the expense of coining and the loss. Copper is the best alloy and is now used all over the world in both gold and silver coins.

We make no nickels in San Francisco. All the nickels and cents are made at Philadelphia. The demand is so great that the mint there is running day and night, employing two shifts of men.

The San Francisco mint coined during the years from 1857 to 1888 $844,000,000.

The next mint in size is that at Ossaka, Japan. It is situated 250 miles in the interior from Yokohama. It is principally operated by skilled labor from the United States. The officers are Japanese. They coin two more pieces of gold coin than we have in the United States. They make $5, $10, $20, and $25 pieces, and very pretty coin too. We coin only $5, $10, and $20 pieces now. The $2 50 pieces have not been coined for three years or more. We have there been say $5 or $1 gold pieces made. These coins will soon be obsolete. The object in not making small coins is to give silver a chance.

The Philadelphia mint, the parent mint, as it is called, is the third in capacity in the world. The San Francisco mint is twice the capacity of the Philadelphia mint, and three times the capacity of any other mint in the world. The Australia mint is about fourth in size. They coin more sovereigns than any other mint. In the English mint in London they coin only one kind of gold coin, the sovereign.

There is a mint in France and one in Germany, but the coinage is small in those countries as they use paper currency principally.

The Chinese government is erecting a large mint, occupying six acres of ground. The principal portion of it will be employed in making brass money, or what they call "cash," so the output will not compare in value with the size of the establishment.

SHEPPARD, THE FIDDLER.

His Serenade to the Common Council Was Not Properly Appreciated.

John Sheppard of Mosier, the bachelor ranchman who plays the fiddle with his hands and strums a second to himself with his heels on his new fangled music box, is still lingering around the corners of the streets in search of the scarce nickels, instead of returning home to harvest his crop. He sent in a petition to the council the other night asking permission to erect a tent and make a show of himself and his music at a nickel a head admission, and then stationed himself on a corner near the council chamber and serenaded the councilmen till the chief of police sent one of his officers to make the music move on, and relieved the council of the infliction.

The petition was referred to the committee on health and police and music, and they will recommend Mr. Sheppard to return to his ranch, and avoid the fate of the Kansas grasshoppers who fiddled and danced all summer and starved to death in the winter.

PERSONAL.

W. D. Fenton of McMinnville is stopping at the Holton.

Mrs. Croft and Mrs. G. F. McClane are camping at Cascade Springs.

Edward L. Powell of the Western associated press of San Francisco is now visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. Gustaff Wilson is in San Francisco in the interests of the Mechanic's Fair Association, of which he is secretary.

A party of Salt Lake City school teachers, consisting of Mrs. Webster, Miss Morgan, Miss Youngberg and Miss Larson arrived yesterday and are at the St. Charles.

Chief Engineer Harry Morgan of the fire department, who has been attending the annual of the National Fire Engineers' Association at Minneapolis, started for home yesterday.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will tender his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church of this city one week from to-day. Ill health is the direct cause of his withdrawal from the pastorate.

Prof. E. B. McElroy of Salem, state superintendent of public instruction, left yesterday for the Eastern states on business in connection with the forthcoming state teachers' institute.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Capt. U. Sebree, inspector of the Thirteenth lighthouse district, publishes the following notice:

A white stake light has been established at the upper end of the wharf at Cathlamet, W. T.

The buoys at Walker's island bar and Martin's island bar have been replaced to suit the channel.

The back light of the Columbia City range lights has been moved south 40 feet, and the range of lights now just clears red buoy No. 6.

WILLAMETTE RIVER.

The white light on the pile known as Lower Postoffice bar light will be changed to a red light on August 20.

NEW SUITS.

Gus. Strube & Co. began suit against Frank and Ellen Payne, Elizabeth Irving, the Oregon Iron and Steel Company, and F. A. E. Starr, assignee, in the state court yesterday, to foreclose mortgages held by them on property of Payne and wife to sell the property and to close out the alleged claims of the other defendants. Plaintiffs allege that the mortgage was given by Payne and wife to secure the payment of two promissory notes amounting to $1137 37 made by them in 1885.

J. H. Jones & Co., have sued T. J. Jones to recover $1098 50 alleged to be due for goods sold between May 25, 1886 and May 7, 1888.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT.

United States vs. Wong Pong Hong, information for smuggling opium. Arraignment, plea of guilty. Sentenced to fine of $50.

United States vs. Jasper H. Teeters, information for selling liquor to Indians.

A SACRED WHITE CROCODILE.

The Animal Has Two Tails—A Good Time for the City to Get a Museum.

Of late there has been a wail raised that the wild animals of this country are being exterminated. The buffalo is extinct, the mountain sheep is almost so, and antelope are becoming scarce. Even the grizzly bear is petering out, and unless something is done will soon become as much a thing of the dead past as the ichthyosaurus or the pterodactyl. Just why this state of affairs should cause any wailing is difficult to conceive.

From the number and variety of wild animals, which have been on exhibition around town of late, it would appear as if some people had determined to secure as many of the varmints as possible before they disappear. There has been a dancing bear and a bear which would not dance, the tamest coyote in the world, a real live mermaid, a three-legged horse, a ring-tailed monkey, and now angels and ministers of grace defend us there has come to town a sacred white crocodile with two tails.

The wisest thing the council could do would be to confiscate the whole caboodle of animals, and have them stewed and stuffed and put in a museum. The men who travel around with these animals might be put through the same process, for they are curiosities, though hardly worth preserving as such.

The ring-tailed monkey was a daisy, but no one can be found who has investigated the sacred white crocodile with two tails. It is probably a fraud. If the street musicians, patent medicine fakirs, salvation army, and the bears and other wild beasts could be formed into a menagerie and shipped to Australia, it would be a great blessing.

THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL.

J Jennings & wf, Pa
C W Freeman, Chicago
J T Hall, Marshfield
H Winters, Cowlitz
S Strong, do
G Koch, Pomona
W H Hayden, do
L L Porter, Duluth
D Wellbrock, Tacoma
J Bourne, do
E J Rose, do
C C Hoff, Carthage
M J Reemer & wf, Heron
S N Ruemer, do
J Stolcter, San Francisco
C A Harney, do
J Campbell, do
J Hamilton, do
J T Angevine & w, do
S A Van Winkle, do
C E Churchill, do
F P Murilu, do
W Wigger, do
C Johnson, do
C Lines, do
W Steele, Denver
F S Spaulding, do
H Jewett & w, do
D Martin, do
E C Lewis & f, Mich
A Castle & 2 c, do
G McCauley, do
M Killborn, do
C Kassington, Lincoln
W Schleehtmann, do
G Streeboff, Sacramento
C Bullock, W Oakland
W L Bailey, Delta
F J Harley, Los Angeles
E Peterson, San Fran
E Thorpe, do
N Lutgi, do

W Harrison, Australia
C Fenton, do
D Mercer, Sumner
A Wilson, Spokane
E Pearson, do
L Bominger, Victoria
J J Smith, do
J Bourdeau, Vermont
J T Cook, Seattle
C Prince, Harrisburg
J P Adderson, Hamilton
Aiken & wf, Ft Steele
J Marshall, Farmington
J Chichester, Los Angeles
J Morris, do
E W Molhwuts, do
E Cunningham, Kansas
J Dougherty, Ireland
H Cook, Salem
A L Lamtes, Pennsylva
O P Schellenberger, do
L Gillmann, do
R V Jones, Corvallis
A Holman, Tacoma
A Holman, do
S Sweidson, do
B Sweidson, do
M S Smith, S F
T Fitzgibbon, Buffalo
G A Gerd, Salem
L A Swift, do
G A Slow, do
H C Hipple, Huneo
G Scott, do

ESMOND.

J R Patton, Tacoma
L Richard, Arlington
J F Givens, Aberdeen
G B Gale, do
Miss Calahan, The Dalles
B C Burt, do
W A McFarland & w, do
Miss M Mitchell, do
C H Weatherbee, F Cliff
G E Boyles, St Paul
R D Howett, Omaha
E B McElroy, Salem
A Y Kennedy wf, Minap
J Bressmer & w, Spriteld
Emma Bressmer, do
F C Foster, San Fran
E Hippers, Terre Haute
H B Jones, do
E E Maulique, Chicago
D W McLeod, The Dalles
K R Owen, Chicago
Mrs B Buechel, Chicago
Miss C Buechel, do
Miss El Trevette, Minpls
F C Cross, San Fran
T D Hammond, Arizona
H Cranmer, St Paul
Wm Olsen, Tillamook
W R Miller, Oswego
N T Creswell, do
J G Miller, Oswego

D Mercer, New York
D L Williams, Seattle
E S Reves, do
C Simpson, do
C L Martin, California
C D Lincoln & w, do
James Lewis, San Franc
C Elliotfey, do
B Mahall, do
F C Ballou & w, do
Chas Lincoln, do
J S Hopper & w, do
T Lewis, do
C J Jenks, do
C Thomas, do
D J Hurley, do
C F Oliver & w, do
H A Pearce, do
B Cooper, do
E Capps, do
E Klenkusly, do
W W Walker, do
S Fields, do
C W Banker, do
Jas Gower, Maine
Thos Powell, do
J Peterson, Minnesota
Mrs L King, do
Thomas Carroll, Helena
J C Hickett, Tacoma

MERCHANTS'.

J L Calvert, Hubbard
Wm Coffey, La Grande
J W Hickox, Kansas
C W Ford, Boston
Martin Piper, Tacoma
W J McIlvaine, Denver
Wm B Davey & w, do
J Robinson & w, Ashland
J A Fordaw, Wash Ter
M Olsen, Astoria
G W Eastbrook, Hwaco
J F Faugton & w, Seattle
F C Turner, do
Mrs Bruner, Dakota
F M Donnelly, Tacoma
G H Horner, do
W Wilson, New York
R P Vanderson, do
J Hunt, do
F McAlpin, Denver
C C Bowen, Minnesota
J Coleman, Kansas
H Bunchholy, Wisconsin
W Hesse, do
F M Rich, San Diego
S N Tunison, do
Mrs B Tunison, do
S Poole, Nebraska
J Boyarth, do
W Boynrth, do

GILMAN.

W W Bollman, Castle Rk
S Caro, Roseburg
M J Davis, N Y
C M Levy, San Fran
H Bell, do
J H DeVerne, do
H E Lewis, do
C Frankenthal, do
A Knorf, do
C C Landers, do
W J Hamilton, Cascade
C F Pierce, N Y
Mrs D Parman, S Fran
G W Dellinger, St Paul
Mrs Wilson San Diego
L Decker, St Helens
J Knock, Chicago
J Knorf, do
J Fogarty, Phila
J C McMann, do
G T Drake, St Louis
P L Richmond, S Fran
N L Lewison, do
J C Flemming, do
P A Flint, Hwaco
J A Doyle, do

J Rowne, San Finn
H M Brooks, Boston
R Samuel, do
C F Kelley, Minneapolis
Mrs C F Kelley, do
Dr N C Welch, N Y
J P Lucas, Arlington
C T Bacon, do
L Smith, do
T A White, N Y
C P Chamberlain, Palme
J W Minto, Salem
A C Sands, Tacoma
T C Hallman, N Y
A Bean, San Fran
S M Cooper, S Fran
S M Leeligston, do
M Mayne, do
A Goldschimidt, do
J W Doyle, F Y
T Fitzgibbon, Buffalo
G A Gerd, Salem
L A Swift, do
G A Slow, do
H C Hipple, Huneo
G Scott, do

HOLTON HOUSE.

A C Apperson, McMinnv
Ed Bailey, Capewcather
Leonard Will, Milton
P C Goble, Chicago
T M Forlow, England
J Fallows, England
T Logan, Astoria
Jos Baldwin, The Dalles
Frank Sullivan, city
Miss Merriam, N Y
T E Pelser, Seattle
Miss B Shallon, Salem
Geo W Whipple, Syracuse, N Y
Kittie Calvert, Snohomish
Miss J Velarde, The Dalles
Jas H Slater
W J Fanpiegan, Chicago
H W Marsh, Newark
M Nolan and wife, Tacoma
Pat Fagan, The Dalles

P Gannon, The Dalles
J Baldwin & fm, do
H H Lellman, Boston
J E Brown, Rainier
C B Livermore Walla W
G B Miller & wf, Omaha
W H Kennedy, Portland
C Cory, Boston
A Moore, San Fran
D Lewis, do
W A Roole, do
Mrs Colwell & wf, N Y
F J Bowman & wf, do
Jas Watt & wf, do
D T Whitberk & wf, do
H Salmson, Seattle
H S Lewis, Wawawa
P Guorato, Tacoma
Miss Guorato, do
A Anthedy, San Antonia
Mrs Worden, Minneapolis
Miss N Byrne, San Jose
Miss S O'Brien, do
Mrs J C Thorn, St Louis
H Kempner, Walla W
J Thompson, Louisville
J A Smith, Portland
H W Morrison, Vancouver
J W Geer, f & wf, Minpls
J R Gilchrist, Smyrles

QUIMBY.

W H Lackey, The Dalles
J Burns, Spokane
J H Reynolds, do
J M Maroney, do
I Alvan, Seattle
L Kline, do
W Beecham, Missoula
J S Mansfield & b, Adams
C Elliotfey, do
B Mahall, do
F C Ballou & w, do
Chas Lincoln, do
J S Hopper & w, do
T Lewis, do
C J Jenks, do
C Thomas, do
D J Hurley, do
C F Oliver & w, do
H A Pearce, do
B Cooper, do
E Capps, do
E Klenkusly, do
W W Walker, do
S Fields, do
C W Banker, do
Jas Gower, Maine
Thos Powell, do
J Peterson, Minnesota
Mrs L King, do
Thomas Carroll, Helena
J C Hickett, Tacoma

T Fenstermaker, S P R R
John Day, do
H Wheeler, Halisbury
H Wemen, Denver
Young, Olympia
J O Siel, Pocatello Idaho
W A Fife, Los Angeles
H Smith, San Rafael
W T Malone, Dayton
John Bolander, Tacoma
Andy Lirk, Coos Co
W A Whatling, Tacoma
L C Dipple, City

ST. CHARLES.

J W Powers, Philadelphia
Mrs R Mills, Astoria
T Riley, Jacksonville
L W Corner, Freeport
H W Williams, Seattle
S H Dunn, Lake River
W Wandel, do
C W Mead, San Fran
L Fillmore, do
Z L Orcutt, do
J K Wood, do
H Clark, Woodland
J F Dilcombe, Ft Dodge
Mrs Webster, Salt Lake
Miss Morgan, do
Miss Youngberg, do
Miss Larson, do
Mrs Thomas, do
W P Costello, Sessions
J Taylor, Albany

Butler, The Dalles
V French, do
G H Knegrs, do
T H Shepherd, Colfax
Hill, Victoria
C F Hickling, Victoria
T P Lee, Grant's Pass
F Daw, Oak Point
C Ball, Tacoma
S P McCormack, Salem
J W Layton, do
J S Vetter, Aberdeen
Mrs W Peale, Oregon City
J M Bacon, do
Mrs E K Mathews, Iowa
A F Mills, Vancouver
J E Bemis, do
A W Brewer, do
R J Rodgers, LaGrande

TO EXCLUDE CHINESE.

Debate in the House on the Bill to Enforce the Treaty.

HARRISON'S RECORD DRAGGED IN.

A Persistent Attempt by the Democrats to Make Political Capital Out of the Measure —No Action on the Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—In the house Taulbee of Kentucky presented a conference report upon the bill for relief of the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon; agreed to.

McCreary, of Kentucky, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported for immediate consideration the senate bill to prevent the coming of Chinese laborers into the United States, with the amendment repealing the acts of May 6, 1882, and July 5, 1884, the repeal to take effect on the ratification of the pending treaty. McCreary stated that owing to the fact that the senate had amended the treaty, it had been returned to China for ratification of that government, and that it would probably be the first of next year before the treaty could be agreed upon. The object of the bill was to carry out the provisions of the treaty as soon as ratified by both countries. He briefly reviewed the provisions of the previous treaty between the United States and China, and of the laws founded thereon, in order to emphasize the necessity for the adoption of the treaty, and the passage of the pending measure. The subject of Chinese immigration was important, and deserved the most careful consideration. The pending treaty was liberal, and the president and his able secretary of state were entitled to great credit for having at last negotiated a treaty which was to prevent hordes of Chinese from coming to this country. The demand for the ratification of the treaty and the passage of the bill came from the Pacific coast in a manner which must be heeded, and he only regretted that action had been taken which would delay giving effect to the treaty. The bill was prepared in accordance with the treaty, and was a long step towards meeting the evils which beset the people of California. He was in favor of opening the ports of the United States to worthy people from every country, but he did not believe the Chinese, with their habits, customs and religion, were worthy of coming into this country. They came without wives or children, and were enabled therefore to work for small wages, and in California the question was not the survival of the fittest or the survival of the best. He hoped the house would pass the bill without objection or division.

A SPEECH BY MORROW.

Morrow of California declared the passage of the bill necessary in order to protect the people of this country from the evils of Chinese immigration. He discussed the provisions of previous acts upon the subject, and pointed out wherein they had proved defective in prohibiting the immigration of Chinese. From 1852 to 1876, before there had been any attempt at restriction, the number of Chinese entering annually at San Francisco had been but little over 8000. During 1887, after several attempts at restriction, immigration at San Francisco amounted to over 11,000. It was, therefore, necessary for the government to devise some treaty to carry out its policy. It had declared and placed on the statute books the principle that it would exclude Chinese, and yet the laws were violated, and the people came in. The question confronting congress was whether it had ability from a law which would carry out the principle. He contended that the senate amendments to the treaty were very important, and served to close a door which the original treaty left open to the incoming of Chinese laborers while the pending bill was framed by the people of the Pacific coast, because they believed it a step in advance of previous statutory laws. Neither the treaty nor the bill met with entire approval, because they believed the government should reserve to itself the right to legislate whenever occasion required against any foreign immigration which might be inimical, and not be obliged to go to China for a treaty, whenever it wished to prohibit the immigration of Chinese; but we should be able to prohibit by statutory enactment. He hoped the bill would pass in time to go upon the statute books before ratification of the treaty, in order that there should be no hiatus between the treaty and the law.

OPINION OF O'NEILL.

O'Neill of Missouri said every two years congress passed a Chinese bill, as incidental of the political campaign. The passage of laws would not remedy the evils, unless public opinion backed them. In California, instead of being an element which the people desire to have removed, from the moment a man reached a hotel till he left the state he found Chinese employed. The people seemed to want them. They were servile and docile. Wherever you turn you found Chinese at work. The laboring people did not want them, but the better class of people in California did. It was a question of cheapness.

Felton interrupted to say that the Californians were obliged to employ Chinese labor because they had no other.

O'Neill replied that they should advertise in New York, here, everywhere in the East, where there were a great number of unemployed laborers. The house has not answered the demands of labor. Thousands of persons had petitioned for protection against convict labor, and it would not be sufficient for the members to say that they had passed this Chinese bill and other labor bills already passed.

A PARTISAN ATTACK.

Bynum of Indiana attacked the republican party for failure in years past to stop the importation of contract labor. It had favored the opening of the doors to cheap labor, but wanted them closed on cheap goods. He also attacked the record of the republican party in regard to legislation on the question of Chinese immigration, and declared that the republican candidate for the presidency, while in the senate, had not only voted against bills to restrict or suspend Chinese immigration, but voted in favor of every amendment which conferred greater freedom and rights to the Chinese. If was true Gen. Harrison declared that he opposed the bills because he considered them in violation of the treaty stipulations, but with due regard for Gen. Harrison, he would say that such ex-post-facto statements, made when there were visions of Whitehouses, however dim and remote, floating around, must be taken *cum grano salis*. On the other hand, Mr. Thurman had declared himself in the senate in favor of restriction of Chinese immigration, or even its absolute prohibition. The secret of the opposition of Gen. Harrison and his party associates to the Chinese bill which had been vetoed by President Arthur was that Chinese labor was cheap and profitable, and contractors, manufacturers and mine owners, who had always controlled the republican party, wanted it. It was not because Gen. Harrison and his associates believed the bill a violation of the existing treaty that they opposed it, but because they believed Chinese labor should have the right to come to this country, not only to labor, but to vote, to hold office, and govern as well as be governed. Gen. Harrison now said, as a further excuse, that he did not understand the question at the time, but had since learned all about it, and was all right now. Of all the subterfuges this was the shallowest. During the campaign Gen. Harrison might declare from the stump that the standard of labor must be maintained, but no one could find that during the Chinese debate in the senate he had even spoke a word of sympathy for the wage-workers of America.

Coming down to consideration of the pending bill, he advocated its passage, criticized the senate for having amended the treaty, and declared if the house had passed the bill as it came from the senate the country would have been left without any law on the subject.

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD.

Dingley of Maine inquired how it was that the democratic party had not acted on the question of Chinese immigration when it had control of both houses of congress, during the forty-sixth congress.

Bynum replied that he had investigated the record. [Sarcastic laughter on the republican side.] The question had not been brought up by any representative of the Pacific slope during that congress.

Dingley replied that it had been. Page of California introduced a bill upon the subject, but the bill had never been acted upon by either the house or the senate.

Cannon of Illinois said the treaty with China, negotiated by Evarts as secretary of state, was confirmed in the fall of 1880, when a democratic congress was in existence. The evasion of that treaty arose from the fact that from the date of ratification of the treaty until March, 1882, there had been no legislation to carry out its provisions. The democratic congress never attempted to write any legislation on the statute books to enforce the treaty.

Felton, of California said the facts would not admit of the Chinese question being made a party question. The people of the Pacific coast regardless of party, opposed the incoming of the Chinese: that the people had knocked at the doors of the senate for years, asking relief without receiving a response, the reason being that the people of the East had not been educated up to the question. He did not believe there would be a dissenting vote upon the pending bill, because the people had more knowledge upon the Chinese question, which they never had before. He favored the bill, though in his opinion, it did not go far enough, and but for fear of delaying it he would gladly amend it.

AN INDIANA MAN'S REPLY.

Owen of Indiana replied to what he characterized the special address to the voters of Indiana made by his colleague, and denied the charges made by that gentleman as to the record of the republican party and its standard-bearer, Gen. Harrison, upon the Chinese question. In reply to one of Mr. Bynum's charges to the effect that in 1880 several Chinese had been naturalized in Indiana, and had voted the republican ticket, presumably with the knowledge of Gen. Harrison, he read a telegram just received from Gen. Harrison's law partner, denying that he had ever heard such a thing.

In regard to another charge, that Gen. Harrison had read before a literary society a paper in which he advocated unrestricted immigration of Chinese, he said Gen. Harrison, over his own signature, had denied having done any such thing. His colleague, in closing his speech, said every democrat could cast his vote for this bill without swallowing his words or stultifying his record. In reply to that he would call attention to Dingley's statement that during the Forty-sixth congress, which was democratic in both branches, the democratic party had taken no action upon the Chinese question. The gentleman had sought to impress the public mind with the thought that the Republican party was in favor of the importation of chinese labor, because it was cheap pauper labor. The party that was born out of certain great moral necessities, which had saved the greatest and grandest nation the sun had ever shone upon, and had given liberty to 4,000,000 slaves, which passed the homestead act that gave to the poor man a home in the west, which built up the protective system in this country until the wage-workers in the land were the best paid, best fed and best housed, and most intelligent and prosperous of any wage-workers in the world, was not a party in favor of the importation of Chinese, or any other sort of pauper labor. The gentlemen had charged that Gen. Harrison has voted against every bill to restrict or control Chinese immigration. He denied the charge. Gen. Harrison had opposed the Chinese bill, but the basis of his opposition had been that it was a violation of treaty obligations. While Gen. Harrison had taken that position, and stood by it manfully, he had not indicated by any act or word that he was in favor of Chinese immigration. Gen. Harrison had said that he stood for the honor of his government, and that the treaty should be enforced, in letter and in spirit, until, by proper action, it should be abrogated. Gen. Harrison was in favor of Chinese immigration, but against it, but he was in favor of maintaining the government honor. The life, the whole character of Benjamin Harrison was in favor of that which was called instinctively the American idea. [Applause on the republican side].

Pending further debate, the house adjourned.

THAT DREADFUL SURPLUS.

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